

WORLD/NATION
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM
DEDICATES SEASON TO TEAMMATES
KILLED BY A TORNADO
PAGE 3



SPORTS
SPECIAL FOOTBALL INSERT :
ASU vs. NEW MEXICO ST.
PAGE FP 1



| INSIDE | |
|---------------------|----|
| Classifieds | 16 |
| Comics | 12 |
| Crossword | 9 |
| Horoscopes | 19 |
| Opinion | 4 |
| Police Report | 8 |
| Sports | 13 |

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Lot 59 cameras offer little safety

By BRIAN ANDERSON
 STATE PRESS

Maybe Big Brother isn't watching after all. After what ASU officials hailed as a step in crime reduction and increased personal safety, the 13 cameras peppered throughout the expansive Lot 59 have produced only a couple of arrests in their four years of operation.

The problem stems from the lack of personnel to monitor the system, said Carol McLeod, communications supervisor for the ASU police.

"It is very difficult for us to watch the cameras — we have many other things going on," she said.

McLeod said for the system to be completely effective in curbing crime, a dispatcher must receive a tip from a citizen that a suspicious activity is taking place, zoom in on the specific area then send an officer to the scene.

She added that a dispatcher may notice suspicious activity on the monitors, but that is a rare occurrence.

"The only way (an arrest via the use of cameras) happens is when citizens call us and say 'there is a suspicious situation in such 'n such aisle.' Then, we focus in on what is being told to us and dispatch an officer to catch the burglars," McLeod said. "It works very nice, but we need the help of the citizen."

Dispatchers control the system using a keyboard-sized panel with small purple buttons and a joystick from the dispatch center at ASU police headquarters.

Two 19-inch monitors, stacked one on top of the other, allow operators a bird's-eye view from different locations within Lot 59. The lower monitor displays real-time pictures, while the other screen can be divided into quarters and programmed to show a sequential series of pictures.

The cameras produce tapes. But those tapes record only what is displayed on one monitor — ignoring what is happening in front of the other 12 cameras.

Tapes can be reviewed after a crime occurs, but "it's a



Karon Zimpfer, a dispatcher for ASU DPS, takes a police call while a monitor displays ASU parking lot 59 in the background. Dispatchers say they are too busy with calls to watch the monitors closely.

long process," McLeod said.

Another technical problem with the cameras is that pictures are not in color and they have a hard time focusing on license plates, McLeod said.

"It's difficult to explain to an officer the color of a car when we don't have color cameras," she said.

Additionally, the system is vulnerable to the damaging

effects of Mother Nature.

In September of 1994, a bolt of lightning struck a system receiver, blowing out half the cameras.

Since that incident, McLeod said the cameras have been upgraded with fiber optics. They had previously been operating with microwave signals.

TURN TO CAMERAS, PAGE 2

ASU far behind in compliance with Disabilities Act

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
 STATE PRESS

ASU officials have uncovered 272 items needing repair at ASU East in order for disabled students to do something as simple as reach a public telephone on campus.

Building codes set by the Americans With Disabilities Act in 1991 were not met when military ranks occupied the former Williams Air Force Base. Military facilities must only meet ADA requirements for structures used by retirees, civilian employees or the general public.

Now ASU must revamp the buildings — some constructed in 1941 — in order to

SEE RELATED STORY,
 PAGE 6

meet today's accessibility standards for disabled students.

"This place wasn't designed for someone like me," said Keith Touchet, who

begins his second year at ASU East this fall. Touchet is the first and only wheelchair-bound student living on the campus, making him ASU's guinea pig for updating the former air force base.

The nearly 300 ADA infractions were found during a preliminary survey of campus structures earlier this month by Jean Alley, accessibility compliance coordinator of ASU Disability Resources.

Necessary repairs include small adjust-

ments, such as replacing door knobs with levers, to more expensive adjustments like lowering sinks and toilets in restrooms. Ramps are needed in emergency exit areas, doors need widening, and tactile Braille signs must be placed on campus buildings.

"There's a lot that needs to be done," said Touchet, who formerly served on a governor's council in Louisiana for disabled persons.

And "a lot" won't be cheap. "Consultants we contacted told us it could be in the millions," said Harry Hartman, ASU East facilities management officer.

Renovating three campus bathrooms this summer for handicapped access cost ASU

\$79,000, he added.

The University requested \$5.8 million from the Arizona Board of Regents general fund last Thursday to help pay for infrastructure renovations on the East Campus. Part of the money requested would be used specifically for ADA compliance, but Alley said that may not be enough.

"That won't go a long way, but the money will help," Alley said.

ASU East is given approximately \$400,000 each year for building renewal.

That money must be used for all maintenance needs, Hartman said.

"We've done a lot with what we have,"

TURN TO ASU EAST, PAGE 2

Coor: Report shows alternate origin theories already taught

By KARA SHIRE
 STATE PRESS

ASU already offers enough courses on human origin theories to meet an Arizona Board of Regents requirement for approval of the new Institute of Human Origins, President Lattie Coor said.

Coor said he is currently reviewing a preliminary report prepared to determine whether the University meets the requirement and expects to present the report's findings at the Sept. 25-26 ABOR meeting at NAU.

"The University approaches the questions of human origins, evolution — all the facets — from a variety of ways," Coor said. "There are literally hundreds of classes that examine human origins."

ABOR approved the move of the prestigious Institute of Human Origins from California to ASU in April.

However, Regent Kurt Davis added the condition that ASU would provide an equal commitment to research and course offerings in "alternative theories of human origins and evolutions."

He did not suggest what alternatives should be offered. Davis was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

"This is primarily a concern raised by one regent," said Tony Seese-Bieda, spokesman for ABOR. "Whether or not the report will be suitable — he won't be able to comment on that until he sees it."

Sesse-Bieda would not comment further on the report because he said it would be pure speculation.

The report is a compilation of information gathered by a survey sent to department chairs. The survey was intended to find out how courses that relate to human origins deal with what makes a human, said Wendy Wilkins, associate

dean of liberal arts, who prepared the report.

"It's as thorough a review as we could provide that reviewed the course offerings in all of our departments and all the many ways courses deal with humanness," she said.

Wilkins pointed out that human origins are not only discussed in scientific circles, but also in art, literature, religion and other liberal arts disciplines.

Coor said he doesn't anticipate ABOR having any problems with the report findings.

He did, however, request more specific examples of individual classes that examine evolution from Wilkins.

"I've begun a review of (the report) and I've actually asked Dean Wilkins for a little more information so I can make sure (ABOR) really understands the quality and integrity of the courses we teach," Coor said.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• Asian Student Association — General Meeting for new and old members. Meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the Mojave Room of the MU. Everyone welcome.

• ASU Young Democrats — General meeting will be held in the Coconino Room of the MU at 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

• Counselor Training Center — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• Gamma Alpha Omega — Rush tables will be set up on Hayden Lawn from 9:30-1:30. For more information, come by.

• Cantonese Union — Orientation meeting. New and old members are asked to attend to discuss upcoming activities. Refreshments will be served. Meeting will be at 5 p.m. in room 202 of the MU.

• BSU Christian Ministries — Howdy party is tonight from 8-10 in the BSU center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Saturday:

• Campus Crusade for Christ — Sedona "Beat the Heat" Retreat will leave from the southeast corner of College and 15th St. at 9 a.m., and will return Monday, Sept. 1. Cost for the trip to Camp Living Springs is \$39. Call 968-7667 for more information.

• Epsilon Delta service fraternity — First meeting of the fall will be held at 2:37 p.m. at Edwards Cinemas in Mesa.

• ASU Coalition for Justice and Peace — Hear Dr. Hiroshi Katsumori speak on the "Article Nine Society of Japan" at 12 p.m. in the La Paz Room of the MU.

Tuesday:

• Philippine-American Students Association — The first meeting of the fall will be held in the Copper Room of the MU at 5:50 p.m.

• Career Services — "Completing the Puzzle" workshop will be held from 2-3 p.m. in the Career Development Center of the Student Services Building.

• Japanese Student Organization — General meeting. Free refreshments. Meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Hopi room of the MU.

Cameras

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Currently, three cameras and one monitor are not working, she said. The wire that feeds the monitor was damaged in Tuesday's storm.

ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge said the system functions as it was intended the majority of the time.

"We always have two or three cantankerous cameras that are not working," he said. "Most of the cameras work."

The equipment was installed in September of 1993 at a cost around \$150,000. The switch to the fiber optics system cost an extra \$70,000 to \$90,000, said Bob Gomez, assistant director of risk management.

He added that the abduction of then-ASU sophomore Theresa Hetherington was a part of the decision to fund and implement the system.

Hetherington was abducted Feb. 2, 1993 while walking to her vehicle in Lot 59. She was driven to the desert north of Gila Bend where the kidnapers cut off her ear, assaulted her, set her car on fire and left her for dead.

A state Department of Public Safety officer found Hetherington some 18 hours later after responding to a report of a burning car.

Bill Bess, the director of ASU's Department of Public Safety, said the system covers roughly 60 percent to 70 percent of Lot 59 and is only as good as the awareness of the people in the lots below cameras, which rest high atop light poles.

"The best thing is the people out there being alert," he said. "(Cameras) are intended to reduce (criminal) opportunity."

Standridge added that the cameras are intended to be a deterrent.

However, McLeod and dispatcher Patricia Lorenz said that most people don't even notice them.

Lorenz referred to one incident during Super Bowl XXX in January 1996 when a man was observed removing a sign right in front of one of the cameras.

The system hasn't been a total failure, though.

Last year, McLeod said dispatchers were able to send officers to assist a fellow officer who was being attacked in Lot 59. The beaten man could not call for help himself because his attackers had knocked his radio from his hand.

Bess said the system is constantly being analyzed and there is no telling how many crimes have been prevented by the system.

In fact, the Department of Public Safety is currently compiling statistics for the lot to determine the cameras' effectiveness.

"We're looking at how the system can be improved," he said.

Standridge added that nothing is totally foolproof.

"We haven't apprehended a lot of people with the cameras," he said. "(But) I don't know of any system that is 100 percent effective. We want to do as much as we can to keep the campus and community safe."

ASU East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

he said. "In the meantime, we're trying to meet the special needs of our students."

Alley said she agrees the campus needs work and that ASU has done everything necessary to accommodate disabled students currently enrolled.

"There are definitely things that need

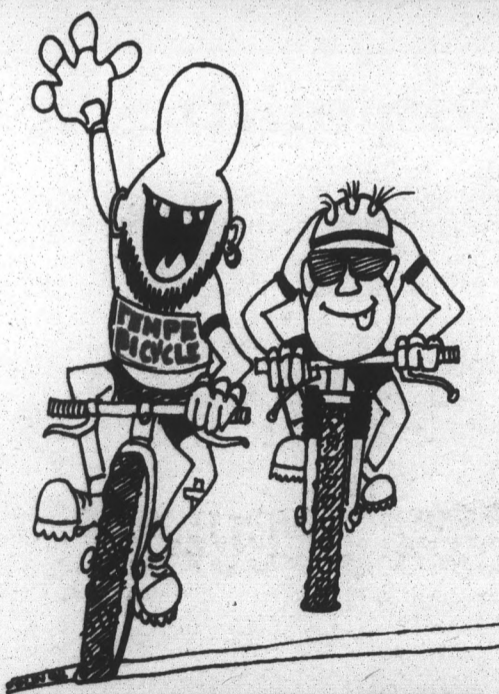
to be done, but at this point students can get in and out of classrooms, and for the most part they can use bathrooms," Alley said.

But she said in order to fully comply with ADA requirements and prepare for future student growth, more work is needed.

Correction:

An article in the 8-27 State Press incorrectly reported that students being put up by ASU at the Twin Palms Hotel were paying \$20 a night to stay there. Students are paying regular dorm rates for their dorms, plus a \$20 refundable deposit.

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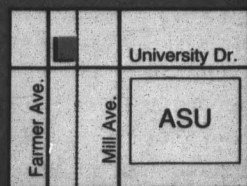
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Tucker co-defendant pleads guilty in Whitewater case

By JAMES JEFFERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK — Ex-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker's former business partner pleaded guilty Thursday to a Whitewater fraud charge that accused him and Tucker of arranging a sham bankruptcy that saved them \$2 million in taxes.

Boston businessman William J. Marks Sr. said Tucker and Tucker's lawyer — who are scheduled for trial this winter — used falsified documents to understate the value of cable television systems Marks and the former governor owned in Texas and Florida.

Marks told U.S. District Judge Stephen M. Reasoner he had full knowledge of the plan.



AP Photo/File
William J. Marks, Sr.

Sources said before court that the plea bargain included Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr's recommendation that Marks serve

"I am guilty," Marks said.

The judge accepted the plea bargain, in which Marks admitted taking part in a conspiracy and said he would be required to "ruthlessly and fully cooperate" with prosecutors. Other terms of the agreement were not immediately released in court.

no jail time.

In return for Marks' guilty plea, prosecutors dropped two charges that accused him and Tucker of lying to obtain a \$300,000 loan from a federally backed lending company.

Prosecutors said the \$300,000 loan was obtained from a firm run by Whitewater figure David Hale, who testified at Tucker's federal trial last year that President Clinton benefited from an illegal loan Hale made to Susan McDougal. Clinton denies Hale's accusation.

The maximum penalty is five years and a \$250,000 fine.

Tucker, Marks and Tucker's personal attorney, John Haley of Little Rock, were accused of con-

ducting a sham bankruptcy so they could reduce their federal tax liability.

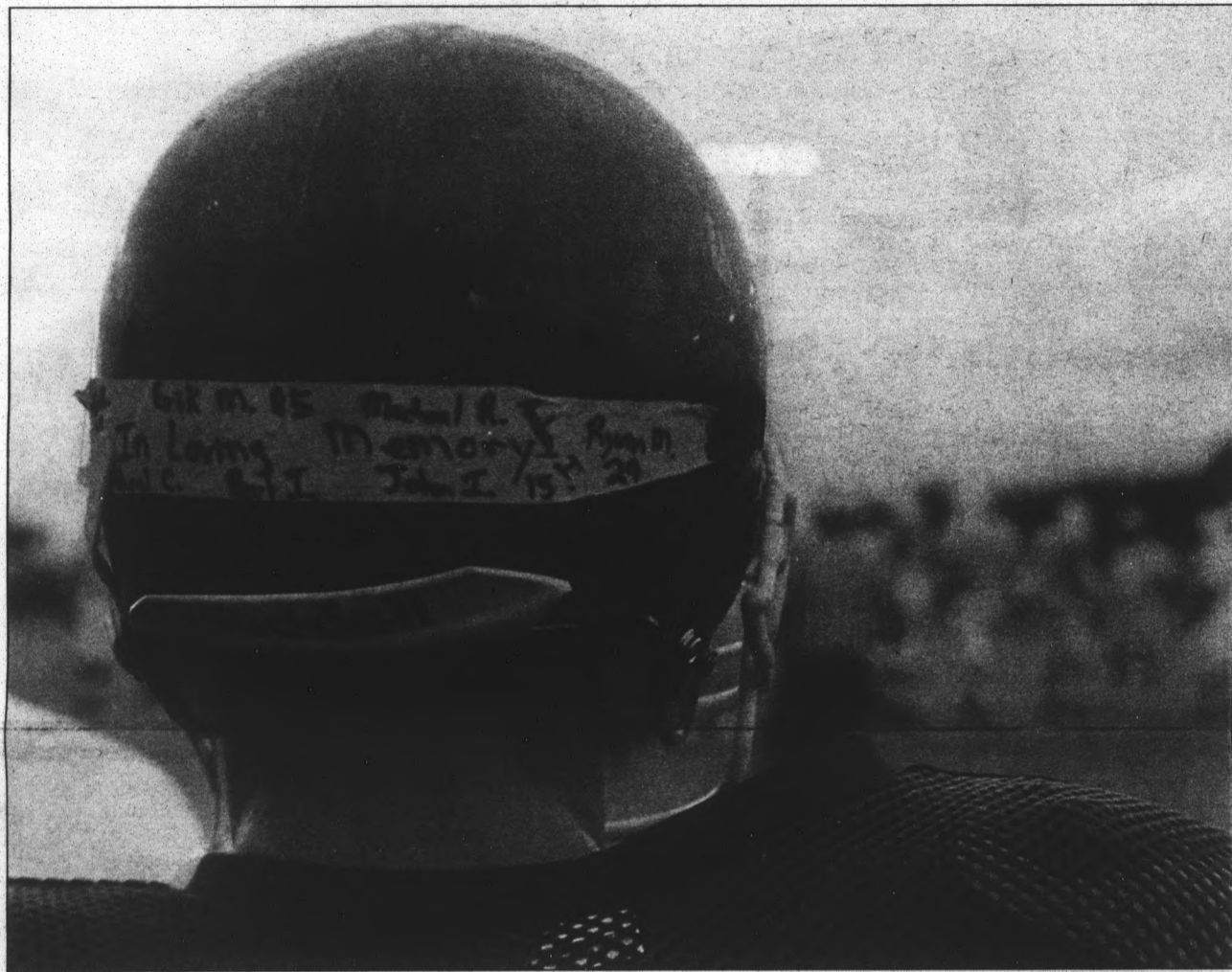
Tucker, then governor, was sentenced to 18 months' home detention after being convicted in a separate Whitewater case last year.

The charges against Tucker and the single count against Haley still stand. The two are scheduled for trial March 9.

A reporter who went to Tucker's home in Little Rock was met at the door by his wife Betty, who said the governor was not available.

Haley said Wednesday that he was not worried about the effect of Marks' plea on his trial.

"It's a flimsy indictment based on practically nothing," he said.



AP Photo/Harry Cabluck

A Jarrell High School varsity football player wears a remembrance to fellow athletes taped to the back of his helmet as he stands on the sideline during an interschool scrimmage Thursday, Aug. 21, 1997, in Jarrell, Texas. The athletes were killed in the tornado which struck the central Texas community on May 27, 1997. Those killed: John and Michael Ruiz, Erik and Ryan Moehring, John and Paul Igo and Michael Carmona.

Joe Kennedy says he won't run for governor in 1998

By GLEN JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II announced Thursday that he is dropping his expected bid for the governor's race because he feared it would focus on recent scandals within his family.

"In recent weeks, I've come to the conclusion, reluctantly, that if I am a candidate for governor next year the focus will not be on ... issues" such as health care, jobs and education, Kennedy said at a news conference.

"The race will focus on personal and family questions," he said, alluding to his brother's alleged relationship with a teen-age baby sitter.

Entering the race in light of the scandal, he said, is "not fair to my family. It's not fair to the people of Massachusetts and it's not the right thing to do."

Kennedy, 44, called political allies Thursday morning to tell them his decision, a source who spoke only on condition of anonymity told the Associated Press earlier.

Although Kennedy has never formally declared his candidacy, he often has said he planned to run.

Kennedy, the eldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, had been viewed as the prohibitive favorite in the race as recently as a year ago. Members of his family have gone 18-for-18 in general elections in Massachusetts over the past 50 years, and Kennedy was re-elected to Congress in 1994 with only token opposition.

But throughout the year Kennedy has been hit by negative publicity that has undercut his standing in the polls.

Sheila Rauch Kennedy published a book, "Shattered Faith: A Woman's Struggle to Stop the Catholic Church From Annuling Her Marriage," accusing her former husband of trying to bully her into granting him an annulment of their marriage. Then, Kennedy's brother Michael was investigated for allegedly having sex with his family's teen-age baby sitter.

More recently, the congressman lit off fireworks with one of his 16-year-old sons, injuring the boy.

Just as that news was waning, his cousin John F. Kennedy Jr. published an editorial in his magazine, *George*, which said Joe and Michael Kennedy had become "poster boys for bad behavior."

The congressman said today that his cousin's article was "very, very much misunderstood."

However, he said, "You have to be realistic about the fact that people are very angry at members of my family and me in particular, and I accept responsibility for that."

Kennedy had apologized for his and his brother's conduct at a state Democratic Party issues convention in June, and in several meetings with reporters afterward he insisted he would still run for governor next year.

He had about \$1.8 million in his federal campaign account, much of which he figured could be used in a state race. Earlier this month he also opened a state campaign committee and hired a campaign manager.

The three other expected candidates for governor, acting Gov. Paul Cellucci and Treasurer Joe Malone, both Republicans, as well as Democratic Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, had no immediate comment on Kennedy's decision.

As recently as January, Kennedy was viewed favorably by 60 percent of those sampled in a poll by The Boston Globe and WBZ-TV.

However, two subsequent polls by the same organizations showed Kennedy's popularity waning, with the most recent survey last month showing that his popularity plummeted after the annulment and baby sitter controversies.

Texas high school football players dedicate season to teammates killed by tornado

By CHIP BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JARRELL, Texas — High school quarterback Ernest Vidaure looked at the white cloth tape stuck to the back of his blue helmet.

Written there was "John R., Michael R., Erik M., Ryan M., John I., Michael C. In loving memory."

Then he looked around at the fatigued, sweaty faces of his teammates and stomped his cleats into the dried brown grass.

It was more than just a pre-season scrimmage. It was the first chance for Jarrell High School players to pay tribute to six of their teammates killed with 21 others when a tornado swept through a subdivision May 27.

"Erik (doesn't) get to get tired anymore. Suck it up," Vidaure yelled, slapping his helmet.

On the first play, running back Matt Kitchens broke up the middle for a 70-yard touch-

down. As his teammates celebrated, Kitchens looked upward, beyond the slightly bent goal post in the south end zone and pointed his finger to the sky.

"I told John that was for him," Kitchens said. "He was a big buddy of mine, the funniest, nicest guy. It's been really hard not having him and the other guys around. They were supposed to be here."

The team will dedicate its entire season to the dead teenagers, starting with the opener against Bruceville-Eddy on Sept. 5.

John Ruiz and Erik Moehring would have been on the varsity this season for the first time, both contending for a starting position at wide receiver. Michael Ruiz, John's brother, and Ryan Moehring, Erik's brother, as well as John Igo and Michael Carmona would have been junior varsity.

"This year, everybody is playing as hard as we can because we have some friends

who don't get to play anymore," Vidaure said.

Back in May, as the wind gusted and the sky turned a wet charcoal, the Ruiz brothers stopped shooting baskets at the high school gym and returned to the family's trailer.

With a tornado warning in effect, they did what they thought would be safe and went to the Moehrings' house, a larger, two-story structure. The home was destroyed and all four boys were killed. The Ruiz trailer was undamaged.

John Igo died as he ran to his house with his family to escape the storm. Carmona was killed at home when the tornado ripped through the farm town of about 1,000, set on rolling prairie about 40 miles north of Austin.

The twister smashed through the Double Creek Estates subdivision, destroying about 50 houses. A tornado alarm sounded before the devastating wind sent residents running for their lives.

Many headed home to be with their families. It cost them their lives.

"We are just carrying on as normally as we can," said head coach Tracy Burke. "These kids were very dear friends of our athletes, and we knew them as coaches. We miss them not being in practice and not seeing them around."

Jarrell's football team was 3-7 last year. Burke hopes the team can make the playoffs this year.

Vidaure said the team wants to wear a helmet sticker or jersey patch to memorialize its fallen members.

"The past few years, Jarrell really hasn't been a great football team," Vidaure said. "This season, we are lot closer and we are playing a lot more like a team. ... But our whole season is for the guys we lost, and they will be right there with us every step of the way."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To overcrowding at the Memorial Union. It's certainly good to have more food and beverage choices within easy walking distance to class, but ASU planners forgot to add one thing — elbow room. MU Director Floyd Land correctly predicts that lines will be shorter soon, but that's only because loads of students will be crossing University Drive to escape the MU madness.

BRAVO — To Tuesday's weather. The thunder, lightning, rain and wind put on a truly awesome show, firmly reminding us that Mother Nature is bigger than all of us put together. Besides that, it was almost cool there for a minute.

BRAVO — To the new businesses nearing completion on Mill Avenue. What little money we have will probably get blown quickly in places like P.F. Chang's, Gordon Biersch Brewery and Sushi on Mill — not to mention the retail shops. But that's what credit cards are for.

BOO — To those who drink excessive amounts of alcohol. People like 20-year-old Benjamin Wynne of Louisiana State University shouldn't have to die before folks understand that alcohol is just as dangerous as crack or heroin. Getting wasted and losing control is something many college students have experienced. How close to death have you been lately?

BOO — To the bicyclists who continually incur the wrath of the police each year and force them to due a "crack-down." Most bike-car accidents are the fault of the bicyclists, according to the Tempe Police, a fact that is pretty evident by observing the scofflaw habits of most two-wheelers. While the streets of Tempe and the rest of the Valley are not the safest ones in the country, it is the bicyclists' responsibility to their own well-being to obey traffic laws.

BRAVO — To U.S. District Judge Roger Strand for not declaring a mistrial in the trial of Gov. Fife Symington. No doubt Strand felt a lot of pressure to go along with the Governor's attack-dog attorney's request for a mistrial, but if careful consideration of the facts surrounding the dismissal of a 74-year-old juror made him believe the jury's deliberations should continue, his decision was a courageous and just one.

BRAVO — To the backers of the war-weary Proposition 200, who turned in far more signatures than necessary to put the initiative back on the ballot in 1998. It's incredible that we have to vote on this thing twice, but if that's what it's going to take to make our spineless, propaganda-fed, Republican-led Legislature realize that we're serious about revamping drug laws, so be it. And this time, when it passes again, they better not touch it.

BRAVO — To ASU officials who, after wasting time preparing a detailed report for the Board of Regents, decided that ASU already offers many different courses that explain various theories of human origins. Let's hope this new Monkey Trial end here, before the rest of the nation has yet another reason to laugh at Arizona.



Remember who worked for Labor Day

All over the country this weekend, Americans will make a last-ditch effort to enjoy the final breaths of a summer gone by. Even though the warm weather will continue here in the Valley — until we are about to start carving our turkeys — residents continue to pay homage to 'labor' by filling up their coolers and stocking gallons of Coppertone.

Most Americans will be busy Friday afternoon jumping in their cars and racing to the final destination where they will spend their much-deserved breaks. Few, however, will take the time to think about the circumstances which allow them to get away for three days of "R and R."

Things are no different here in Tempe. For ASU students, Labor Day is almost a religious holiday, where the faithful make a pilgrimage to the holy places and give tribute to the god of taut, tan skin.

There are many cherished places to the ASU student, but by far the most sacred is Rocky Point. This is where the faithful go to experience beaches, other college students and plenty of inexpensive Coronas.

There is no other place in our country that can compare to the beaches on the Gulf of California. We have no waterfronts left in America that don't have either condominiums or rules.

Rocky Point has neither.

But somewhere in this party paradise, the real reason we have Labor Day gets lost.

The holiday was made official by President Grover Cleveland in 1894. At the time, children worked 12-hour days in coal mines and industrial accidents which maimed and killed were not uncommon.

A ISLINN FAHY
Guest Columnist

It is easy to forget the prosperity that allows each of us to attend college instead of digging for coal or working in a blast furnace. It is based on the work of these people. Today things come easily — perhaps too easily.

Granted, there are many college students whose economic situation forces them to juggle both school and work and some others who have to factor families into the equation. There is also a large segment of students who go through each semester virtually broke. But, we all have food on our tables and a roofs over our heads.

In comparison to any historical or geographical standards, most ASU students are extremely well-off. Many do not have to work, so why should they be expected to understand the meaning of a holiday that was founded on the toil and tears of so many?

This scenario is representative of the larger problem within American society. Maybe things have come so easily to this country for so long that we have become lazy. America today seems unwilling to work, in almost every facet of life. We're

It is easy to forget the prosperity that allows each of us to attend college instead of digging for coal or working in a blast furnace.

unwilling to work toward saving our families, unwilling to work toward finding real solutions to end the abuse of drugs and violence that plague so many lives, unwilling to work toward lowering our budget and strengthening our economy.

Even now, amid a flood of foreign products, America still sleeps. Given all of this, it's hardly surprising that we have turned a day devoted to labor into one of the biggest parties of the year.

So while we are sipping cerveza and soaking up the rays one last time for the summer, remember things have not always been this good — and may not always be.

Aislinn Fahy is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at polar@imap2.asu.edu.

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'Tragedy' at LSU teaches danger of binge drinking

This past Tuesday was a day steeped in tragedy for the nation's university communities. It was the day 20-year-old Benjamin Wynne of Louisiana State University died of alcohol poisoning. He was found unconscious in the fraternity house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, along with a dozen other students who were passed out, after police received an emergency call. The report is that he and several others were binge drinking to celebrate pledge week. The tragedy was the loss of his life to a problem that he was still too young to legally face.

GEOERGE D. ROSE SR.
Guest Columnist

This is a sad indictment of the campus community. Granted, the student body is supposed to be adult and mature and able to make reasonable decisions about most important things in their lives. Unfortunately, many of these same students give up their faculty to reason by drinking — especially to excess. Often with their judgment clouded, they are robbed of their ability to choose what might ultimately be in their best interest. Far too often they become the unwilling victims of assaults, rape (including date rape), accidents and poisonings. Many find themselves failing academically due to problems with alcohol. According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, 95 percent of all violent crimes and 40 percent of academic problems are related to alcohol. These things ought not be so.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety

Association, binge drinking is the No. 1 cause of disease and death among more than 6 million full-time college students in America. This statistic includes death and injury from motor vehicle accidents as well as those from alcohol poisoning. Unfortunately, one in three college students drink to get drunk, putting them at greatest risk of harm. The systems that are in place to keep underage persons from buying booze don't work. Approximately two-thirds of all underage drinkers say they can and do buy their own alcohol.

One of the sad realities is that alcohol manufacturers and marketers target the underage consumer with their ads. They are brightly colored and attractive and made specifically to gain the attention of younger adults. They show attractive men and women enjoying themselves, being successful and being in control. From their perspective, they must be highly successful, since college students of all ages spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol products each year. They spend more on booze than on all other drinks (coffee, soft drinks, juice, tea, etc.) and textbooks (you know how expensive they are) combined. That comes to more than 430 million gallons a year consumed. That's a lot of neurotoxin (alcohol kills brain cells).

Jessica Smith of MADD said that more than one-fifth of hard liquor would have to be consumed to achieve an 0.588 percent blood alcohol content. This is equivalent to more than two dozen drinks. Smith also said that even though

someone drinks this much, they can normally be saved by pumping their stomachs. Sadly for Wynne, no one was sober enough to call for help until it was too late.

It is to be hoped that ASU can avoid a tragedy such as this. University policy concerning consumption is a reflection of state law on age (21 years old) and place restrictions (no public consumption). The University also has a plan for those who live in the residence halls and choose to violate the law and drink underage. Much of the responsibility for this program lies with the hall directors. First-time violators are referred to the "On the Rocks" alcohol awareness and education program. If a problem persists, there can be mental health and other types of referrals.

Locally, Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano supported an after-hours setting for several local clubs. Several ideas associated with this were keeping students close (and therefore out of their cars) and giving them an opportunity to dance themselves sober with their friends (beats dying alone).

While I don't support drinking, I must say it is better to find ways to control underage drinking and to keep those students — who are of legal age to drink — alive. Still, the ultimate choices are made by the students themselves. I just hope they'll be smart.

George D. Rose Sr. is a senior studying public relations and can be reached at writest907@aol.com.

Web classes can't replace standard education

I was puffing on a smoke while deciding whether to spend the extra cash in my pocket on phone sex research or one of the Virtual University (VU) classes offered by ASU.

MARK POLLOCK
Guest Columnist

Both offered a good time and seemed convenient except that the phone sex would leave my hand sore (from holding the phone) and my intellect warped.

On the other hand, choosing a VU class would leave me much the same way.

Realizing that VU classes are on the Internet and I could "attend" for free, I sat in on a few "classes." The Virtual University is a new avenue of learning being promoted as a beam into Education de Star Trek. The concept is that you can put an entire course worth of material on Web pages and people will come, spend and perhaps even learn. This concept conveniently sidesteps the fact that lectures, presented by live professors to live students, have consistently proven to be the most effective means of instructing — even on Star Trek.

Currently only classes are being offered, but the goal of most campus VU groupies is to one day have degree programs available through the Internet. "Classes without walls" is the VU catch phrase. "Universities without students" would be more fitting.

Since there's no long-term research comparing the effectiveness of classroom versus Internet instruction to validate the educational benefits and tremendous expense, one might as well be using the Internet to gamble at an offshore casino. It seems naive and misguided to spend millions trying to increase enrollment and cash by offering an unproven means of education as legitimate. I wouldn't risk my future employment by betting on a VU degree. I would feel mighty shifty explaining to an employer how I was able to acquire the knowledge necessary to teach a handicapped child without ever having been in the same room with one. Or worse, try telling your new patients that you got your proctology degree over the Internet.

This information superhighway (drive-by) university will use an Object-oriented Multi-user Dimension (MOO). This is appropriate, since the entire program is such a cash cow for the Information and Technology department. And this cow is hungry. Moo. Due to the all-encompassing nature of the VU beast, it's impossible to trace the money trail back to all the graduate assistants, lab workers, consultants and ever expanding slew of managerial flotsam needed to keep the program, or parts of it, up and running. Moo. Also, instead of a few new professors, we'll spend mucho

tax dollars on servers, software and conferencing systems, not to mention the workshops and labs needed to teach our campus of mostly HTML-illiterate professors how to put a lifetime of teaching skills on a computer screen. Moo.

As is usually the case (Ebonics comes to mind), the academic visionaries among us have enacted their selective perception of what's important and put the cart before the horse. A surf through a typical VU definition located on a page from one of our offsprings campuses, ASU West, illustrates the backwardness — "A key function of this 'campus without walls' is classes; however, other services might include admissions, registration, the library, bookstore, etc. Attention K-Mart shoppers! Admissions, registration, etc ... are already available. Please explain why it's better to do it over the Internet. Unless someone is going to deliver my books and read them to me, what's the point?"

Undeniably, the laziness inherent in many Gen X-ers makes them accountable for the trend toward fast-food cow-paddy education. In a study of US college students, Arthur Levine, author and president of Teachers College at Columbia University, writes that "Students are bringing to higher education exactly the same consumer expectations they have for every other commercial enterprise with which they deal. They want their colleges nearby and open during the hours most useful to them, preferably around the clock."

Sometimes, what we want is not what we should get.

We'd like to graduate without going to class, but if we do, bridges would fall, factories would explode and we would be indicted if we became governor. Yes, student demands are an unfortunate part of the economic side of higher education, but only to a point. The value given to a quality education by the business world will eventually force universities to once again place more value on education than it does student convenience.

Acquiring knowledge and experience through real time, in-person communication can never be duplicated or replaced. Virtual chat rooms may be nice for some people, but try having a political debate in one. Socrates and I would be watching Seinfeld before one paragraph could transmit.

While it may be possible to actually teach some parts of some subjects using only a computer as a guide, proponents of VU need to realize that the Web is just another tool for instructors, not a replacement for them. Besides, how do you tell a computer that the dog ate your e-mail?

Mark Pollock is a senior studying journalism and can be reached at marke@asu.edu.

Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual error will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, snail-mailed to State Press, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502, or e-mailed to amyray@primenet.com. No faxes, please.

Quotables ...

No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free, no one ever will.

—Thomas Jefferson, in a letter

Entertainment rating system 'heterosexual'

I am writing to call attention to the not only sexist, but heterosexual rating system offered in the "Fresh Tracks" section in your "College Life: Summer Entertainment" section included in the July 29 edition of the State Press. By rating CDs and movies according to the "dating game" scale, are you trying to depict your readers and future entertainment product buyers as superficial heterosexual (and obviously very insecure) males? Have you not developed a better criteria of judgment than what everyone else thinks of an individual's choice? Does one's choice necessarily need to be judged by the now very-much-in-question dominant sexist paradigm? I think a little more creativity and sensitivity toward your public would be much more "in tune."

Barbara D. Riess
Department of Languages and Literatures

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Computing Commons forced to delete earlier hours

BY GENOA SIBOLD-COHN
STATE PRESS

Students accustomed to making early morning trips to the Computing Commons now have to wait until 7 a.m.

The 24-hour computer access at the Computing Commons has been cut because of minimal use and lack of funding. As of Sept. 15, the Computing Commons will close its doors during slower hours.

"We cut down the hours because the statistics were showing very few students using the site between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m.," said Steven Nelson, computer site operation supervisor.

Steven Nelson said that the Computing Commons staff maintains statistics on the number of students using the site

every half hour. During 3 a.m. and 7 a.m., the staff noted that 25 students on average used the site.

Since the Computing Commons did not receive additional funding from the university, keeping the site open in the early morning was not worthwhile, Steven Nelson said.

Robert Nelson, director of computing technology centers and of no relation to Steven Nelson, said that the increase in minimum wage had an impact on the number of students employed at the Computing Commons and the hours the facility is open.

The minimum wage rate will increase from \$4.75 to \$5.15 on Sept. 1.

"To be able to continue, we had to reduce the number of

students working for us," Robert Nelson said.

Full-time assistants with expertise in computers have been hired to replace student workers. The quantity of the assistants has not changed but personnel are working to increase their services, Steven Nelson said.

The Computing Commons is currently open from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

But beginning Sept. 15, the site will be extended until 3 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday.

"For people who race in at 6 a.m., this isn't going to work for them," Robert Nelson said.

Disabled ASU East student still awaits wheelchair-accessible dorm room

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

Moving into a dorm room with a bathroom that can't be used, with a laundry room that can't be accessed and without phone service, is frustrating.

But for Keith Touchet, who has muscular dystrophy and is dependent on a wheelchair, this is home.

Touchet, a graduate student studying industrial management, is the first disabled student to live at ASU East.

In December, Touchet told ASU he would live on East Campus this fall.

However, he said plans for a room renovation to accommodate his

wheelchair weren't drawn until April and reconstruction didn't begin until May.

His room still wasn't ready when he arrived Aug. 15.

His toilet is placed too close to the wall, making it difficult for him to position his chair near the lavatory. His cable outlet is located on a narrow wall space where, if his TV were plugged in, it would block access to the bathroom.

The laundry room door is too narrow for his chair, he said, and the folding closet doors make reaching clothes from a wheelchair difficult.

Without telephone service, Touchet has no way to reach his resident assistant on the second floor if he needs help.

Jean Alley, accessibility compliance coordinator for Disability Resources, said Keith's room was ready for him by a promised date of Aug. 21. She added that from the time funding is requested to the time construction is completed, room renovation can be an 18-month process.

"The only thing not ready in Keith's room was the toilet," Alley said. "It was incorrectly placed."

So far, renovations for

Touchet's dorm room cost ASU \$13,000, said Jen Hiatt, ASU East housing coordinator.

Yet, it is not just a dorm room that will have to be adjusted for Touchet and other students in wheelchairs. Many campus sidewalks lack ramps for disabled students.

"There may be a curb cut at one end of the sidewalk, but not at the other and I can't get off," Touchet said. "The best thing for me to do is to avoid them altogether."

Touchet will soon move into a properly renovated room next door.



E.B. McGovern/State Press

Keith Touchet, a graduate student studying industrial management at ASU East, relies on his wheelchair to move around campus. He is the only wheelchair-bound resident currently living at ASU East.

Massive drunk-driving crackdown planned this weekend

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — State and local law enforcement officers are planning to blanket Arizona's highways and byways for a massive crackdown on drunk driving this Labor Day weekend, officials said.

"We want to get the word out to people, if you're going to use alcohol and drive or use drugs and drive you're going to be arrested," said Phoenix Police Lt. Richard Yost.

"We want to make people realize that you just can't drive while you're impaired, because not only do you jeopardize yourself, but you jeopardize other people, too. We want everybody to have fun, but to have fun safely."

State officials asked all of Arizona's county sheriff's offices and municipal police departments to cooperate in the drunk-driving crackdown, said Yost, who is assigned to the Governor's Office of Community and Highway Safety.

Nearly all departments will help in some way, from assigning officers to drunk-driving roadblocks to just telling deputies to be more vigilant for impaired drivers.

Officers will be looking for not only drunk drivers but also speeders, unsafe drivers and people not wearing safety belts, Yost said.

"This is the first time we have really tried to unite the entire state," Yost said. "The main focus is to get impaired drivers off the road, wherever they may be."

Last year, eight people died in traffic wrecks over the Labor Day weekend, and Department of Public Safety officers arrested at least 164 people on drunk-driving charges. Yost said he expects the statewide crackdown will increase the number of drunk-driving arrests over the weekend.

The crackdown also covers drunken boating, with offi-

cers planning to set up checkpoints on roads leading into popular lakes and rivers and stepped-up patrols on popular waterways, Yost said.

"Boating while impaired is just as hazardous as driving while impaired," Yost said.

Authorities in southern Arizona said they also plan to step up patrols in the Ajo area because of a concert headlined by rap star Coolio in Rocky Point, or Puerto Penasco, a Mexican resort about 60 miles south of the border. Officials are concerned that concertgoers may not know that the border crossing at Lukeville on the route to Rocky Point closes from midnight to 6 a.m.

"We can foresee since the border closes at midnight, there's going to be a large amount of people headed down there getting stuck at the border," Brad Foust of the Pima County Sheriff's office told the *Tucson Citizen*.

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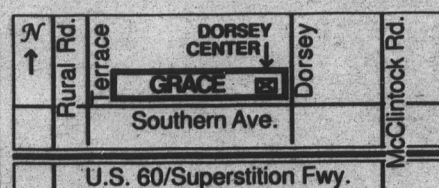
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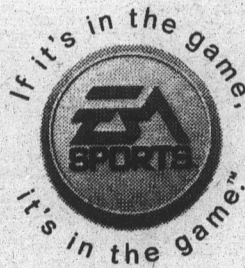
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A student reported that someone vandalized his vehicle window in Lot 59.
- A student reported that someone removed his fanny pack and its contents from Physical Education East.
- A student reported that someone vandalized her vehicle in the east practice fields parking lot.
- A woman not associated with ASU reported that her vehicle, with Arizona license plate KTC697, was removed without permission from the south side of 418 Adelphi Drive.
- A student violated an order of protection at the Nursing Building.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for public consumption of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of narcotics and two felony warrants out of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office while in the 600 block of Stadium Drive. He was booked into the Madison Street Jail.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 22-year-old woman, a 26-year-old man

and a 35-year-old man were arrested at the Mobile gas station in the 1800 block of East University Drive after they allegedly tried to sell roughly one pound of methamphetamines to an undercover officer. They were all advised of their Miranda rights, which they all waived. The woman said she did not know the meth was in the car, but admitted to having a small quantity of the white, powdery drug in her purse. Both of the men admitted to being involved in the plot to sell the drugs. They were all transported to Tempe City Jail where they were booked and released, pending a hearing.

• A 35-year-old man was arrested after an investigation revealed that he was walking around bare-but naked in the 400 block of South McKemy Road. Two young teenage girls ran away screaming as the man approached. The man was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was booked on two counts of indecent exposure. A records check revealed an outstanding warrant from the Mesa Police Department.

Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.

ASU and Tempe businesses announce holiday hours

The following Tempe facilities will be operating on holiday hours or closed this Monday, Labor Day:

- All City of Tempe administrative offices closed.
- Clark Park Recreation Center, 1730 S. Roosevelt St., closed.
- Escalante Community Center, 2150 E. Orange St., will be open from noon to 6 p.m.
- Kiwanis Park batting range, 6005 S. All-American Way, closed.
- Pyle Adult Recreation Center, 655 E. Southern Ave, closed.
- Tempe Historical Museum, 809 E. Southern Ave, closed.
- Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Road, closed.
- Emergency services and trash collection will continue as normal.

ASU classes will not be held, and most facilities will be closed.

- The ASU bookstore will not be open Monday, but it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
- The Student Recreation Center will not be open.
- Hayden and Noble libraries will be open from noon to 8 p.m.
- The law library will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight.
- The Memorial Union will be closed, but the Union Square — the cafeteria on the north end of the first floor — will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and again from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for dinner.
- The State Press will not be printed Monday or Tuesday.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tim Baxter.

Goldman may not access Simpson's pension plan

By LINDA DEUTSCH ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Lawyers for Fred Goldman conceded Thursday they can't touch O.J. Simpson's \$4 million pension plan, and a judge berated them for wasting his time with four months of litigation on the issue.

"We've spent an awful lot of time on an issue that flew under false colors and I'm offended by that," said Superior Court Judge Irving Shimer.

He also issued an injunction which prevents dispersal of Simpson's assets to his creditors until it's decided who has first claim on the proceeds. Lawyers said this effectively prevents an auction of possessions taken from Simpson's house which are now being held by the sheriff.

The families of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson, Simpson's ex-wife, are trying to collect on a \$33.5 million

wrongful death judgment, but Shimer denounced as "unseemly" the battle between the parties for first payment. Simpson was acquitted of their slayings in a criminal trial.

"I have left the parties staring and glaring at one another," Shimer said. He urged them to sit down and try to negotiate.

In a nearly three-hour hearing, Shimer railed against Goldman's lawyer, Gary Caris, for having wasted four months of court time on motions involving the claim against Simpson's privately funded pensions.

Caris said that after exhaustive searches for exemptions from the federal law protecting pensions, he had been unable to find facts that would support seizure of the money.

"We don't have enough facts to beat them on their assertion that the plans are exempt," Caris said.

A bid to put the matter on hold in case facts should surface in the future was rebuffed by the angry judge.

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Dating technique proves accurate

By PAUL RECER
AP SCIENCE WRITER

WASHINGTON — In a reliability test of a chemical dating technique, California scientists pinpointed with unprecedented accuracy the date of the Vesuvius volcano eruption that destroyed Pompeii in ancient Rome.

Researchers at the University of California, Berkeley, used lava from the Vesuvius explosion, which is known to have occurred in A.D. 79, to validate the accuracy of the widely used radioactive-argon dating system.

The results pegged the volcanic eruption at 1,925 years ago, off by just seven years from the date recorded by historians.

Other experts said the experiment was an important technical achievement because it was able to accurately establish the age of some of the youngest material ever tested.

A report on the research will be published Friday in the journal *Science*.

"We set out to date the very youngest thing we could in order to push the limits on this technique," said Paul R. Renne, first author of the study. "This was kind of a ground truth test."

The Vesuvius eruption suddenly buried Pompeii and some other Roman cities, trapping people in their homes and workplaces. Pompeii has since become one of the most celebrated archaeological digs in the world because it provides such a clear picture of how people lived in the first century.

Ancient Roman historian Pliny the Younger wrote about the eruption, saying it occurred in the afternoon of what in modern calendars would be Aug. 24, A.D. 79, or 1,918 years ago.

With the undisputed accuracy of this date as a target, Renne said his team used the radioactive-argon dating technique on volcanic rock from Pompeii.

Renne said the result of 1,925 years has a scientific error range of plus or minus 94 years.

"We nailed the date to 5 percent on our first attempt, so we could probably get the error down to 1 percent or less," he said.

"This is a very impressive accomplishment," said G. Brent Dalrymple, dean of oceanography and an age-dating expert at Oregon State University in Corvallis. "They've pushed the dating technique back younger and to more accuracy than before."

Dalrymple said the radioactive-argon dating system is already accepted by most scientists as one of the most nearly accurate now in use and the new work hasn't changed that view.

The chemical dating system is known as argon-argon dating because it works by measuring the ratio of two isotopes of argon. It is a refinement of the potassium-argon technique.

Both systems are based on the fact that chemical isotopes decay over time at a known rate. Potassium-40, for instance, decays to argon-40. By measuring the ratio of the isotopes, it is possible to establish how long ago the sample was melted.

Berkeley scientists improved the potassium-argon technique by flooding the sample with neutrons. This converts the potassium-40 to argon-39, an isotope that does not naturally occur. The researchers then measured the ratio of argon-40 to argon-39. Renne said this improves the dating technique because it eliminates errors caused by contamination.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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30 Turkish ruler

33 Bunny head, for short

34 Negative link

36 History chunk

37 Magic setting

39 Actor Silver

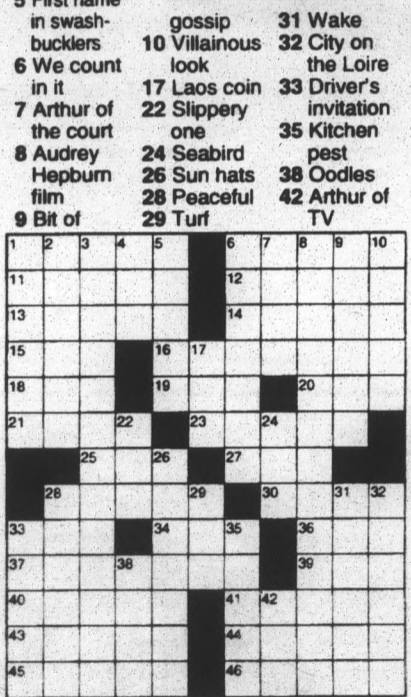
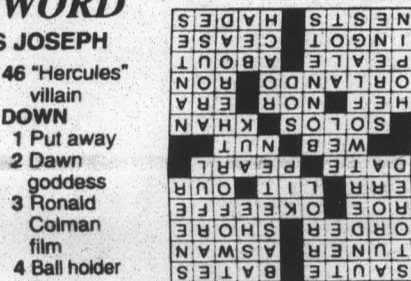
40 Painter Rembrandt

41 In the vicinity

43 Silver buy

44 Stop

45 Comfy places



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

8-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

YDVGK PZUMUW KYZUZKUN

MDV XVUVD MTTT WAV

KYZUZKUN KH WAV

XVUVD MWZKU WAMW

ZN OMUZNAZUX —

EVUQMPZU GZNDMVTZ



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ODDS & ENDS

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — If confession is good for the soul, so is sending back a stolen 40-pound bell clapper swiped decades ago as a college prank.

A contrite letter-writer mailed the clapper back to Ohio Wesleyan University, saying the deed has nagged at his conscience for years.

With the clapper's return, "I can finally live in peace. Do you know what it is like, carrying that thing around all these years?" said a portion of the letter published in today's editions of *The Columbus Dispatch*.

The prankster identified himself only as "Eggplant Bloomingdale III." He said he was an English major and contributing alumnus.

During his student days, the writer said he was among a group of students that ran track and roomed together. They belonged to a secret society, the Muffin Bloomingdales, he said.

After they stole the clapper from the bell hanging in Gray Chapel, the wrath from students and administrators was too much, he said.

"It got to the point where we could not confess our

crime," he said.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Police are trying to develop some fertile leads in a manure mystery: Who dumped two buckets of the stuff in City Hall?

Officers have twice been to William Von Winkle's home, taking manure samples from his cows and asking questions about the City Hall escapade.

"I told them I couldn't talk," Von Winkle said Tuesday. "I told them I had to talk to my lawyer."

Police would not comment on whether Von Winkle was a suspect in the City Hall incident, which happened Monday during a public hearing.

Von Winkle has pulled stunts in the past as part of a long-running dispute with the city about smells emanating from a sewage treatment plant near four rental properties he owns. He maintains the city should lower his taxes because the foul odor requires him to keep rents lower for tenants.

"These people have a right to clean air," Von Winkle said. "And I need the money. I've got a lot of bad habits to support."

MARS, Pa. (AP) — Chester Marburger's good deed — leaving a generous gift to "the Mars Girl Scouts" in his will — wasn't as simple as all that.

Nearly three years after his death, two Butler County Girl Scout troops are still battling in court for the \$29,860 left by the former postmaster and mayor of Mars.

The Trefoil Neighborhood Girl Scout group, based in Mars, 10 miles north of Pittsburgh, said it deserves the money and that's where Marburger intended for his gift to go.

The Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council Inc., which oversees the Trefoil Neighborhood group, also claims the inheritance. It contended there is no legally recognized organization called the Mars Girl Scouts and that all Butler County troops are part of the Keystone council.

The dispute has prevented the lawyer handling Marburger's \$220,000 estate from distributing other gifts that were designated in his will.

Butler County Common Pleas Judge George Hancher scheduled a hearing Tuesday to settle the dispute.

US West lawsuit settlement would increase service costs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Basic telephone service for homes and businesses will cost 25 cents more a month under a settlement to a two-year-old lawsuit approved Thursday.

The Arizona Corporation Commission also approved a hike for U S West directory assistance calls from 47 cents to 60 cents.

Both surcharges will remain in effect for two years, and

are designed to increase U S West's revenue by \$34 million.

The utility said the actual increases might be less.

The measure settles a lawsuit over Yellow Pages revenue. The 1995 U S West lawsuit contended the commission had improperly handled Yellow Pages revenue in rate-setting calculations. In 1996, the Arizona Court of Appeals ruled in U S West's favor, sending the case back to the commission for further consideration.

In return for the settlement, the utility agreed to drop its lawsuit.

The matter was to come before the appellate court on Sept. 3. "This was the best thing to do, given the circumstances," said Carl J. Kunasek, chairman of the commission. "Our choices were to reargue the very same losing case in front of the very same court or settle a \$62 million lawsuit for \$34 million."

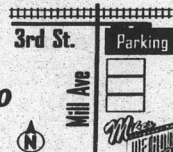
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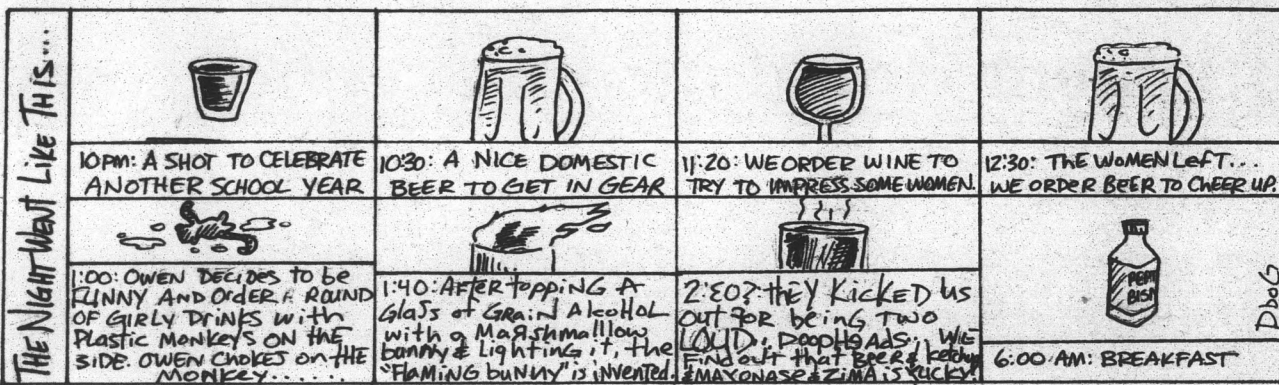
BY JONATHAN INGE

SNAPSHOTS by Jason Love



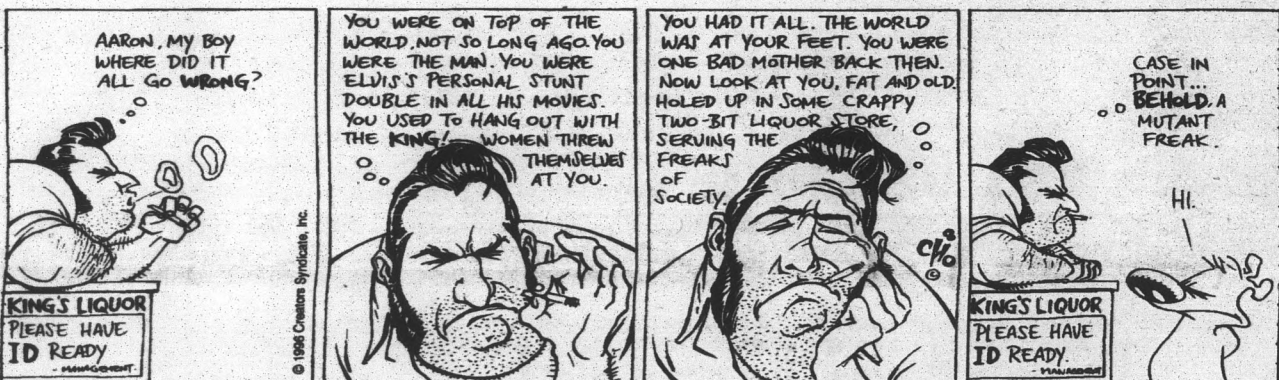
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Cards open season in familiar place — the road

Cincinnati first for Tobin's boys, Bengals enter favored by 8 points

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The last time the Arizona Cardinals opened a season at home, the Rams and Raiders battled for fans in Los Angeles, the Ravens went by the moniker Browns in the Dawg Pound in Cleveland — and the Cardinals played in Busch Stadium.

For the 10th consecutive year since moving to Phoenix, the Cardinals will travel, this time to Cincinnati, to open the NFL season.

"I think it's an injustice what the league does to us," middle linebacker Eric Hill said. "(It) makes us play three of our first four games on the road. I think the heat factor should play to our advantage, and the league takes it away from us."

The Cardinals must contend with what many consider one of the up-and-coming teams in the league. The Bengals won seven of its last nine contests last season, and are favored by eight points in this Sunday's game.

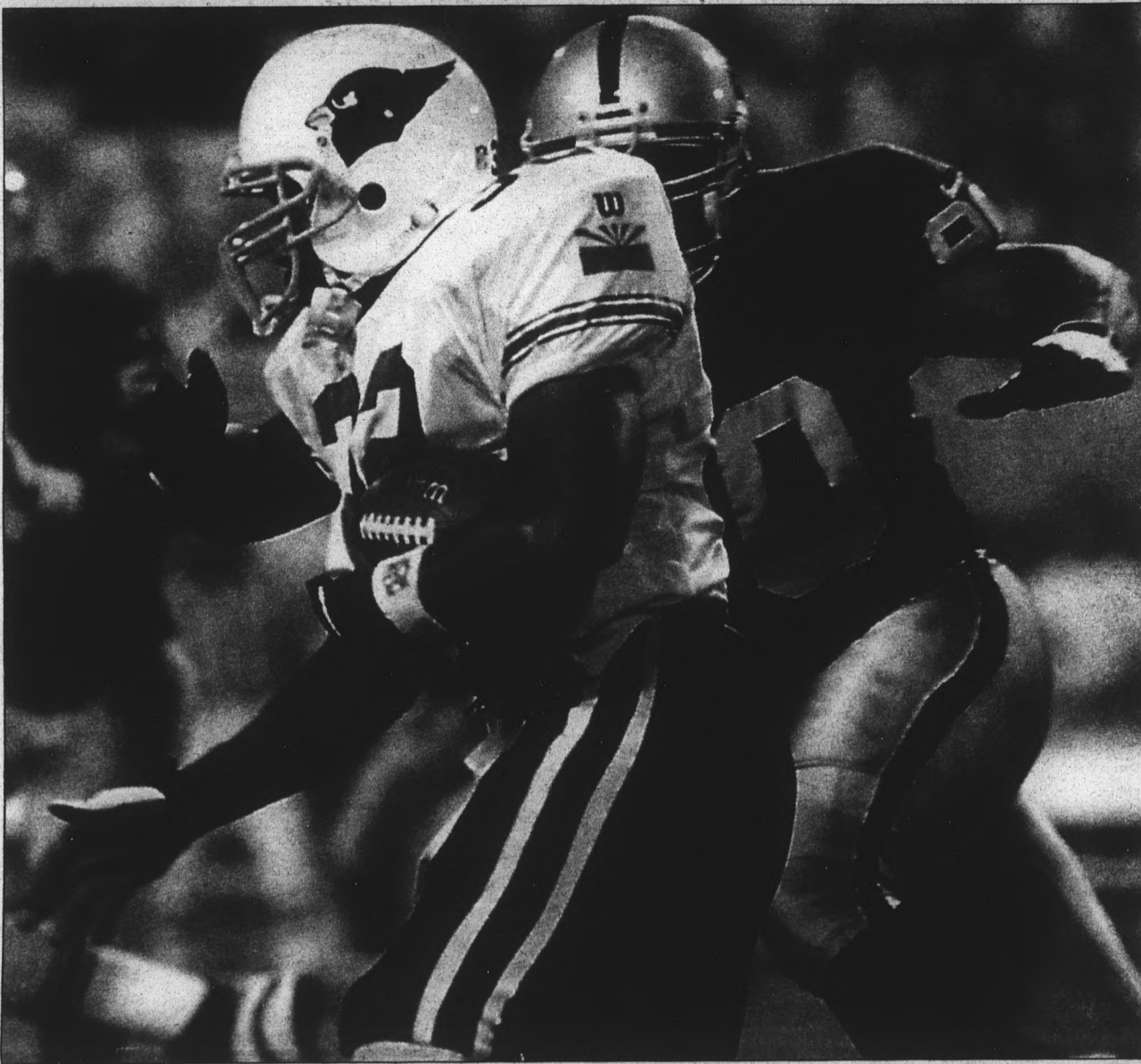
"Until we start winning some games, we'll always be the underdogs," head coach Vince Tobin said. "That's just the way it is."

"I don't think we even need to look at that type of stuff (the hype about the Bengals)," fullback Larry Centers said. "I think we just need to go out and execute our game plans to the top of our game, to the best of our ability."

To defeat the Bengals, the Cardinals will have to contain a high-powered Bengals offense that feature ex-Pro Bowler Jeff Blake at quarterback and two formidable wide receivers, Pro Bowler Carl Pickens and Darnay Scott. The aerial attack will give Tobin a chance to evaluate his revamped secondary, most notably rookie right corner Tom Knight.

"(Knight) is going to start and Aeneas (Williams) will be out there at corner," Tobin said. "We'll see whether we've improved that position or not."

On the other side of the ball, Cincinnati utilizes a similar defense to that of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Carolina Panthers. The defense, which features a three lineman, four



Arizona running back Leeland McElroy (32) looks for daylight during the Cardinals only home preseason game versus the Raiders. The team will begin the season on the road for the 10th straight year on Sunday in Cincinnati. Pat Shannahan/State Press

TURN TO FIRST GAME, PAGE 15.

ASU volleyball team opens preseason with Challenge

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Preseason starts Friday for the ASU volleyball team as it hosts the Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge, and the Sun Devils do not see it as a challenge, but as the beginning of a great season to come.

The Sun Devils will host St. Mary's College, Cal Poly SLO and Portland State in the Challenge. The action gets underway today as Cal Poly SLO plays Portland State

at 11 a.m. at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils will play two games Friday beginning their matches at 1 p.m. versus St. Mary's and 7 p.m. against Portland State.

ASU concludes the Challenge at 3 p.m. on Saturday versus Cal Poly SLO. Portland State plays St. Mary's at 1 p.m.

Head coach Patti Snyder-Park feels that the preseason is an opportunity for them to get some games in before they start the regular season. However, she also realizes that

these games do count on their overall record, and is not putting anything past Cal Poly SLO or her alma mater Portland State.

"I think Cal Poly will be a strong team, they'll have sort of a beach mentality, a lot of their players are from California and play a lot of volleyball," Snyder-Park said.

She also said that while Portland State may be a smaller team, they will play a very defensive game.

"I expect that they'll all be very competi-

tive and we still have to prove ourselves," Snyder-Park said.

Cal Poly SLO returns four of their six starters and leads the all-time series with the Sun Devils, 2-0. Returning sophomore middle blocker Kari De Soto had 266 kills and 130 blocks in her freshman season.

Portland State comes to the tourney with top returner junior Hannah Long, who was an All-Sky honorable mention selection in

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 15.



Courtesy of ASU Media Relations
Senior Ari Rodriguez, shown here in 1994, returns to lead the cross country team after redshirting last season to lend his experience and distance running talent to the young team.

Sun Devil cross country starting fresh

By LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

This season the ASU cross country team has nowhere to go but up.

"It's definitely about starting over. You don't reestablish your goals and all of a sudden be the best team in the conference. It takes awhile," head coach Walt Drenth said. "I just want to have everyone healthy and ready to run."

Last season ASU finished last in the conference, and from what Drenth saw, it was the teams attitude that needed adjusting over their performance.

"Our objectives have got to be competitive within the conference and that wasn't the goal of the team when I got here," Drenth said. "We spent the better part of last year trying to redefine what we were here for."

However, Drenth feels that finishing with a perfect season is not what the focus of the athletes should be.

"What you do at the conference meets and the district championships or the nationals, that is really how you determine whether you succeeded and were successful or not," Drenth said.

Now in his second season Drenth believes that he returns with better quality on both the men's and women's sides and that the returning athletes are much improved.

There are a great deal of newcomers to the team and

most of them are freshmen. Only junior transfer Steve Riggs from Mesa Community College and senior Stacey Slick are newcomers upperclassmen.

Freshman newcomers for the men's team include John Ball, David Burke, Ben Ervington, David Grex, Matt Montoya, Phillip Prince, Matt Sexauer and Brandon Strong.

On the women's team the freshmen are Joy Baines, Jennifer Bridgeman, Belinda Campbell, Catherine Cox, Lynsi Derouin, Lisa Eastvold, Shannon Houseman, Kacey Kinkaid, Amy Maciasek, Amanda Markland, Kelly McDonald, Eileen McGeever, Daniela Mogro, Natalie Pierce.

"I'm excited about a number of (the newcomers), at this point it's too early to say who is going to be a standout," Drenth said.

Returning for the men's team are junior Vondre Armour, sophomore Brent Bolton, senior Andy Carusetta, sophomore David Dunn, junior Nick Ohler, senior Matt Repak and senior Ari Rodriguez.

Carusetta, Repak and Rodriguez redshirted last season to be used to add depth to this year's team.

On the women's side sophomore Mary Duerbeck, junior Allison Had, sophomore Kristin Hawking and junior Amy Kloner. Senior Priscilla Boldt will redshirt the season since Drenth is hoping to plan ahead. He said

TURN TO CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE 16.

1957 undefeated football team takes field again Saturday

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

A suitable nickname for Sun Devil Stadium might be *The House That Success Built*.

Sun Devil Stadium opened in 1958, one year after the first undefeated season in ASU football history.

The 1957 Sun Devils, members of the Border Conference, capped their 10-0 record with a dominating 47-7 rout over UofA at old Goodwin Stadium.

This exceptional team will celebrate its 40th anniversary this weekend by walking onto the field with the defending Pac-10 Champions before the game versus New Mexico State Saturday.

Goodwin Stadium was filled with sellout crowds, including an estimated 10,000 spectators who gathered on the surrounding lawns to root for the Sun Devils.

During that miraculous season, the Sun Devils allowed only two opponents to score more than seven points. The offense generated 444.9 yards per game, and outscored their opponents 379-66.

"I've always said publicly that '57 team was the best (Sun Devil) team in my mind," former ASU head coach Dan Devine said during a phone conversation Thursday afternoon. He compiled a 27-3-1 record from 1955-57.

Now, he plans to let his former players and coaching staff know how proud he is of them.

"I haven't publicly thanked them for making a dream come true," Devine said. "They contributed so much to Arizona State University and I love them for that."

The team will also be honored at a dinner reception tonight at ASU athletic director Kevin White's home.

Jose-Maria Burruel, who was an ASU student in 1957,



Courtesy ASU Media Relations
The coaching staff of the undefeated 1957 Sun Devils are (back, l to r) Cecil Coleman and Frank Kush, (front) head coach Dan Devine, Gordy Serr, Al Onofrio and Tom Fletcher. The '57 ASU squad will be honored before Saturday night's game versus New Mexico State.

an became the first Mexican-American to earn a Ph.D (in education and administration) from the University, has

fond memories of that football team.

"Yes, it was a very special year," Burruel said.

Burruel described that team as "the most well-oiled machine I've ever seen in my life."

But more importantly, Burruel believes, the biggest legacy of that team was swaying public opinion.

In 1957, the school was known as Arizona State College. Due to the success of the football team, voters felt the school should become a university. In 1958, "voters rallied behind them (the team)," to radically support a state-wide referendum to make the school Arizona State University.

Ex-ASU assistant coach Al Onofrio, who coached offensive/defensive ends and doubled as head scout in 1957, characterized that team as one that "meant a lot to the history and tradition of Arizona State football ... It was a spectacular season. That was the team that brought us real national recognition and set the stage for what happened when Frank Kush took over (1958)."

Four Sun Devils made All-Conference that season: wingback Leon Burton, who rushed for 1,126 yards (9.6 per carry); center Dave Fonner, guard Ken Kerr and end Bill Spanko. Burton, Devine and halfback Bobby Mulgado are members of ASU's Hall of Fame. Mulgado, is also one of three players to have his jersey retired (No. 27).

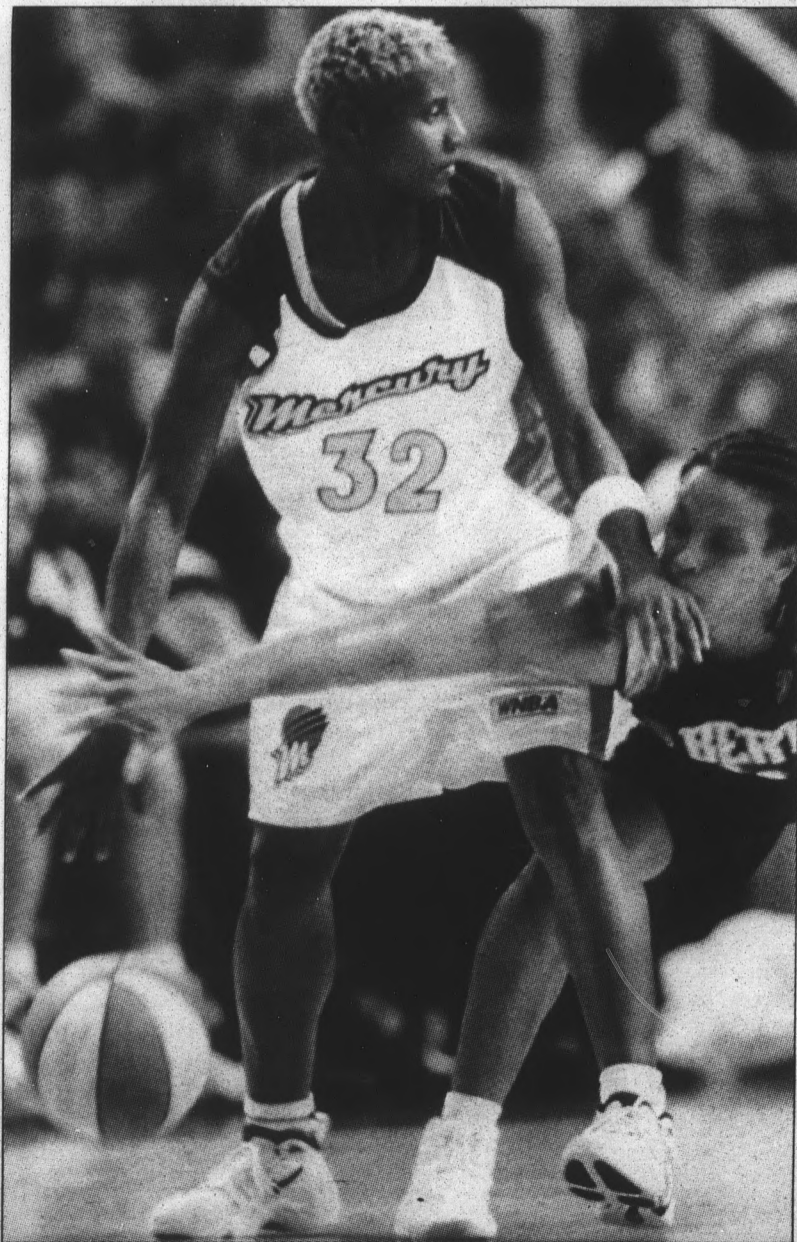
Mulgado is excited about the reunion.

"I'm glad it's happening," he said. "We're like a family. We really cared about each other."

Despite the Sun Devils' achievements, which were highlighted by being the first team in school history to be ranked at the end of the season (12th by the Associated Press and UPI), Mulgado had one regret.

"I wish we could've got into one of those bowl games," he said. "We had a helluva good team."

Mercury goes cold, Liberty advance to Finals, 59-41



Associated Press
Phoenix Mercury shooting guard Bridget Pettis, who had four points, looks to escape from the outstretched arm of New York Liberty star Teresa Witherspoon, during Phoenix's 59-41 loss Thursday night.

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

In its pursuit of reaching the inaugural WNBA Championship, the New York Liberty found happiness in Phoenix for the first time all season Thursday night with a 59-41 victory over the Mercury in the semifinals of the WNBA playoffs.

The Liberty (18-11) will now battle the Houston Comets (19-10) Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Arizona time in a winner-take-all-game for the first-ever WNBA crown.

The Comets advanced to the title matchup earlier in the evening with a 70-54 trouncing of the Charlotte Sting.

After losing in her previous two visits (77-67 and 60-50) to America West Arena, Liberty forward/center Rebecca Lobo said the win was all the sweeter.

"If I could have my druthers that we could win one time this season here, it would be this game," Lobo said. "We had two tough losses here earlier this season, and we knew how difficult it was to play here especially in front of this crowd. We just had an incredible belief that we were going to win this game and make it to the WNBA Championship. That's been our goal all season."

With the loss, the Mercury ended their season with a 16-13 record.

Holding back tears of sorrow and pride Mercury head coach Cheryl Miller immediately took time out to speak to the capacity crowd of 16,751.

"You are the greatest fans. Thank you so much for giving us the greatest season of our lives," Miller remarked. "The WNBA is here to stay. See you next season."

In the press conference, though, Miller let her

tears flow, thoughts on the Mercury's poor shooting and feelings about the game flow. Phoenix was 15 of 67 (22.4%) from the field.

"We found out what happens when you only shoot 18 percent in the first half," she said. "It would be a softer blow if we shot this poorly in New York, but that wasn't the case. New York made the shots they needed to. (The reason for the poor shooting) wasn't great defense because we were getting shots in the open spot. They simply weren't falling. There was the proverbial lid on the basket."

The Liberty led 23-18 at halftime and nearly tripled their lead in the first six plus minutes of the second half, leading 40-26 at the 13:49 mark. The Mercury were able to pull within eight with 8:30 left, but that was as close as they got. At the 2:11 mark, the deficit was again at 14 (51-37).

The subpar performance started early for the Mercury when they fell behind 6-0. The closest Phoenix ever got was 8-7 with 13:50 left in the first half.

ASU alum Kym Hampton led the way for New York with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Lobo added 16 points and nine rebounds.

For Phoenix, center Jennifer Gillom put in the top performance with nine points and seven boards.

NOTES

• The Mercury's 41 points was their lowest output of the season. On July 12, they lost to the Utah Starzz 52-51.

• New York shot 46% for the game and outbounded the Mercury 41-32.

If I had my druthers that we could win one time this season here, it would be this game.

— New York Liberty forward/center Rebecca Lobo after her team defeated the Phoenix Mercury.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

1996.

St. Mary's has three starters returning including senior outside hitter Julie Grieve who posted 318 kills and 217 digs last season.

The starting line up for tomorrow will be, sophomore setter Jolynn Faatulu, senior outside hitter Terri Cox, junior outside hitter Jen Lucero, sophomore middle blocker Laura Hibsman, senior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson and opposite Jamie Peck. Other players that Snyder-Park said were sure to see playing time include junior outside hitter Mindi Larsen-Moser, freshman setter Carmen Fusco, sophomore setter/outside hitter Lindsay Priest and freshman middle blocker/opposite Michelle Mortensen.

"(This weekend) is an opportunity to get a lot of kids in to play. We're trying to find what combinations are the best," Snyder-Park said. "And playing outside of our

conference is as important as playing in it."

Last season the ASU swept the Sun Devil Challenge beating teams from Northern Iowa, NAU and Wright State.

"I think we should be able to come up with huge wins this weekend, it's not even comparable to competition with the Pac-10, it's just to sort of ease us into the season," Cox said.

Peck agreed.

"We think we'll probably win the tournament and do really well," she said.

Note: Freshman outside hitter Amanda Burbridge has been cleared to start to swing overhand. Burbridge underwent shoulder surgery in April. However, it is still not certain whether she will redshirt the season. Snyder-Park said that she'll start practicing with the team next week and take it on a day-to-day basis from there.

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First game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

linebacker set, features a lot of blitzes and could be trouble for the Cardinals, a team which could muster only one touchdown in four preseason games.

"They give you an awful lot of looks," quarterback Kent Graham said of the Bengal defense. "They blitz you virtually every down. So we have to be really sharp protection wise, because they come at you with so many different things, things we normally haven't even seen. It's a big adjustment for us."

Perhaps the most important goal for the Cardinals is a quick start. The team has not won more than one of its first four games since 1991, a fact which usually leaves the squad in a big hole.

"In the past, when I've been here, we've always played catch up," Centers said. "We've always lost early, then played catch-up for the remainder of the season. I think that it's important for us to realize the great opportunity to jump out in front and try to hold our lead."

INJURY UPDATE

Three defensive starters, Hill, defensive tackle Eric Swann, and defensive end Simeon Rice, missed the final preseason games due to nagging injury. However, Tobin expects the trio to be healthy and in the lineup for Sunday's contest.

"They're all fine," Tobin said on Thursday.

Cooper shoots, prays Comets into Finals

HOUSTON (AP) — Cynthia Cooper prayed for injured teammate Wanda Guyton. Then she lifted the Houston Comets into the WNBA championship game.

Cooper, the WNBA's MVP and leading scorer in its inaugural season, had 31 points, as the Comets rallied after Guyton was injured in a hard fall for a 70-54 victory over the Charlotte Sting in a semifinal playoff game Thursday night.

The Comets will play in the WNBA championship game Saturday in The Summit against the winner of the other semifinal between Phoenix and New York.

"I didn't tell her we'd win the game for her because I was just concerned about Wanda at the time," Cooper said. "I prayed over her and told her that she would be all right and that she would be with us."

The Eastern Conference champion Comets trailed the Sting 33-29 at halftime and the score was tied 48-48 with 8:17 left in the game when the 6-foot-1 Guyton collided with teammate Tina Thompson under the Charlotte basket.

She complained of a sore neck and was taken off the court on a stretcher and transported to Methodist Hospital.

Team physician Bruce Moseley said Guyton suffered at least a mild concussion from the fall and her status would be evaluated on Friday.

After play resumed, the Comets went on a 10-0 run to take command of the game. They outscored the Sting 22-6 over the rest of the game.

Sting coach Marynell Meadors thought Guyton's injury was the turning point.

"I really think it bothered us," Meadors said. "I think it also stopped our momentum. Everybody was tired. I thought it was a very hard-fought game. I was pleased with our effort. We just couldn't get our shots to fall in the last couple of minutes."

Cooper made two free throws that tied the score 48-48 and had eight points in the Comets' late charge, including a big 3-pointer as the shot clock ran down with 6:32 to play. That boosted the lead to 56-48.

"We were trying to get back in the second half and we weren't shooting very well," Thompson said. "We had to play really good defense. Tammy (Jackson) and I decided we were going to stop them from getting the ball inside. The first half, they got too many shots."

Janeth Arcain added 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Comets.

"What a game," Comets coach Van Chancellor said. "The score was 70-54 and I thought it was 70-68 the way I was coaching on the sidelines. I worked hard but the players worked harder."

Andrea Congreaves and Rhonda Mapp each scored 12 points to lead the Sting, while Vicky Bullett added 10 points.

The Comets beat Charlotte three of four times in the regular season but the Sting weren't intimidated in the first half, taking advantage of Houston's poor shooting for the halftime lead.

After Cooper hit a basket with 7:07 left in the half to make it 23-23, the Comets went 5:10 without a point while the Sting went on an 8-0 run for a 31-23 lead, the biggest lead of the half.

Houston shot 34.4 percent from the field in the first half and the Sting, who missed their first three shots, came on strong, hitting 51.9 percent.

The Sting lost only two home games in the regular season but had a 3-11 road record.

STATE PRESS SPORTS 1997 PREDICTIONS

Cross country

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

that in a year the women's team should be very competitive and bringing back Boldt then would only make them stronger.







"Right now I'm not exactly sure how well we're going to do, but I know it will be a lot better than last year," Duerbeck said. "We did a lot of recruiting last year and the runners that we do have are ready to run hard and be successful."

The team begins their meets in September, with the women competing against NAU Sept. 6, both teams head to California to participate in the California Irvine Invitational Sept. 13. However, the team is already looking ahead to the post season.

As Drenth said, cross country is a sport where post season action does not depend on your record during the regular season.

All teams go to the conference championships with seven athletes to a team and from there to the district championships, which will take place in Tucson this year. For the national championships the top two teams from each district are selected and four other teams are taken at large. Also, two to five individuals can qualify for nationals at large, independent of their team.

"We'll be much improved and there are a couple that if they're running well at the end of the year, might be able to make nationals," Drenth said. "Overall we just will try to set a higher standard of expectation, and create an environment where people want to be good and competitive in the Pac-10."

| | ASU vs. NMSU | Cardinals vs. Bengals | Game of the Week UCLA vs. Wash. | Upset Pick <small>*must have at least a 3 point spread</small> |
|--|-------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------|---|
|  Randy Jones Sports Editor 0-0 | ASU 30 NMSU 6 | Cardinals 18 Bengals 9 | UCLA 30 WSU 13 | Marshall 34 West Virginia U. 0 |
|  Ed Odeven ASU Football 0-0 | ASU 42 NMSU 10 | Cardinals 9 Bengals 24 | UCLA 37 WSU 17 | NC State 24 Syracuse 20 |
|  Matt Paulson ASU Football 0-0 | ASU 34 NMSU 9 | Cardinals 12 Bengals 24 | UCLA 27 WSU 14 | Iowa St. 21 Oklahoma St. 23 |
|  Josh DeFamio Reporter 0-0 | ASU 45 NMSU 14 | Cardinals 15 Bengals 14 | UCLA 21 WSU 35 | Akron 5 Nebraska 3 |
|  Lori Haro Reporter 0-0 | ASU 34 NMSU 6 | Cardinals 24 Bengals 14 | UCLA 21 WSU 9 | SW Louisiana 15 Vanderbilt 12 |
|  John Graber Reporter 0-0 | ASU 24 NMSU 3 | Cardinals 3 Bengals 14 | UCLA 7 WSU 14 | Kentucky 10 Louisville 7 |

E-mail the sports editor
at edfan@asu.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

More Trivia...

Hairstylist
Anthony
Silvestri cuts
hair while
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A NATIONAL service sorority is thinking of starting a new chapter here! If you want to get more involved on campus, make the community a better place to live & work, & build bonds of sisterhood that could last a lifetime--this might be the sorority for you. For more info, call Ginger at 258-4466.

DIGITAL SATELLITE TV Got one? Want one? No equipment to buy. 841-6248

WAR OR Peace! Dr. Hiroshi Katsumori Sat. Aug. 30 12pm MU Article 9 society-Japan. Refuse military as way settle international disputes Coalition Justice & Peace ASU 831-7381 You're invited!

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Classifieds 965-6735

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LOCAL SUB shop hiring counter help p/t M-F days. 40th St/University. 921-7827.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOT ATTENDANT Enjoy the night life! P/t w/e & eve. hrs. In beautiful dtn. Tempe @ Mill & Univ. \$5.50 to start. Joe or Lisa 921-9920

MANUELS AND Baja Tilly's hiring all positions. Apply in person between 1-6pm at 1123 W. Broadway, Tempe.

MARKETING STUDENT needed to help with day-to-day office procedures and promotions for the State Press. Need someone who is creative, motivated and can think quickly to resolve problems. The ideal candidate will be interested in promotions, marketing and advertising. Flex hrs, approx 10-20/wk. Hourly wage. If you would like to work in the fast-paced advertising department of your campus newspaper, here's how to apply: Submit a 1-page letter stating why we should consider you for this position. The letter should be creative (promotion!) and should highlight any experience you feel may be related to working in an office environment and in the creation and execution of promotional activities. Bring your creative letter to room 47 in Matthews Center Basement by 5pm, 8/29/97. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6741.

MATH TUTORS needed 4-8pm The Learning Center 964-4999

MODELS WANTED -Photographers and Artists looking to fresh faces for portfolios, classes, etc. Some exp. preferred. 940-7477.

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MOVING CO. needs person w/crating/packing skills, + general laborers. 838-2722 Tempe

NORTH SCOTTSDALE frame shop and print gallery seeking reliable person for weekend hrs. Duties would include sales and picture framing. Exp. helpful, but will train. Art background a big plus. 951-8907.

PART TIME \$\$\$

TV Network seeks reps. to launch Digital Satellite TV. 917-3851

PART-TIME, MORNING only. Tempe parking attendant. 4-5 hours daily. 277-2221.

PERSONAL AIDE Disabled male seeks lunch help. \$6.50/hr. No lifting req. On-campus. Call 784-8502

PERSONAL AIDE Disabled male seeks evening assistance. \$7/hr. Lifting req. On-campus. Call 784-8502

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for male wheelchair user in Tempe. p/t. \$6.50/hr, no exp nec. Heavy lifting req'd. 804-0300.

PERSONAL TRAINER needed asap. Need to fill morning hrs, afternoon hrs also avail. Must be energetic, in good physical cond., have great people skills and have sound knowledge and understanding of health and fitness. \$7-10/hr. to start. Please contact Chuck at 604-9591.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

Assembler Jobs-\$7.50/hr. F/T & P/T light electronics assembly work at Scottsdale Air Park Call Terry: 998-0325

RESORT RENT-A-CAR FUN AND EXCITING TRAVEL INDUSTRY NOW HIRING Looking For: Aggressive Sellers, Customer Service, Competitive Personalities. We Offer: Advancement Opportunities, Average \$8-\$10 per hour, Top sales up to \$20/hr, \$3.80 incentives, vacations, 401k plans, Comfortable working environment, Night and weekend opportunities, Free Harbor Airport, Call today, for interview 220-0122 or drop in at 3700 E. Washington

Madison School District's Community Education Department has immediate openings in their before & after school programs for Club Leaders. We are looking for energetic, creative people with a background in early childhood development, education or recreation. Must have experience working with school age children. Positions available in K-4th and 5th-8th grade programs. Hours are approx: 2:30pm - 6pm, M-F. Starting wage \$5.99/hr. Applications accepted M-F, 8am - 4:30pm at Madison School District Office, 5601 N. 16th St., Phoenix. Major crossroads are Missouri & 16th St.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PICASSO'S COFFEE seeks individuals to work concessions for their Herb. Theater Phx. Symph. Hall in Scotts. Civic Plaza. It's a great way to earn \$ on wkends & wknts. Call 254-7588.

PRE-VET STUDENTS: Tempe vet clinic needs fun, enthusiastic person to work p/t. 820-2822

PT R.E. mrkt. assi. win. 3.1 knowledge req. Flex. sced. 10-20 hrs./wk. Ahwatukee \$7./hr. fax resume to Jeff 705-8470

PT RECEPTIONIST must be available over holiday breaks. Icon Hair Architecture Scottsdale Fashion Square. Ask for Charlene 941-8656

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS needed. If you are a US citizen who lived outside of the US atleast 2 consecutive yrs., you are needed for a study of memory. Call 485-7758 for details

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ROOMS FOR rent 4bd house w/pool. Walk to ASU. N/s, pet not pref. \$300 + util. 858-0132

SALON RECEPTIONIST wanted. Approximately 20 hours per week. Must be cheerful and skilled with people and phones. Very close to ASU. Call Brad at 955-5462.

SPORTS MINDED

Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282

STUDENT WORK!

Up to \$9.50. No exp. nec. Flex sched. around classes. Solid resume exp. scholarship opps. Conds. exist. 212-0551

TEACHER ASS'T. after school program in Scotts. Group activities, thematic units, & intercultural studies. Hrs. 2-6 M -F \$7/hr. 941-1630 or 423-5922.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TICKET AGENT: part-time afternoons & weekends. Tempe Greyhound 967-4030

TUTOR WANTED for 3 children grade 1, 4, 6. 1-2hrs./day 2-4 day/wk. Flex. sched. Midtown Scotts. 990-7222

VIDEO STORE. Weekend evenings now available. \$5/hr. Corner of Scotts. & McKelps. 1 mi. N. of ASU 970-1744.

Classifieds 965-6735

RESTAURANTS/BARS

WOODSHED I NFL Sunday Ticket (ALL GREEN BAY GAMES) Pool & Darts Home of the \$1.25 Shot Satellite TV (NFL) & (College) Greeks Welcome 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon. 831-WOOD Baseline & Mill

SUNNY'S FRIDAY NIGHT Happy Hour \$2.80 60 oz. Pitchers 1/2 Price Appetizers 968-6666 1301 E. University

CLUCK-U CHICKEN & BREW \$1 U-CALL-IT NO COVER 8pm-Close every night 833 S. Rural Rd. • 894-2112

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FIESTA INN Join the Fiesta Fun! PBX FT/PT Front Desk FT/PT Housekeeping FT More info? Job Line 804-5252 Fiesta Inn 2100 S. Priest Tempe EOE 2 miles from ASU campus

Marriott HOTELS • RESORTS • SUITES has openings for: Servers/Host or Hostess P/T Front Desk Clerk F/T - AM & PM Section Housekeeper F/T - AM Apply in person Scottsdale Marriott Suites 7325 E. Third Ave. Scottsdale

EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS ON M, Tu, and F 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm For the following positions: SERVERS/ BUSSERS HOUSEPERSONS PBX OPERATOR STEWARDING LINE COOK FRONT DESK CLERKS BELLMAN (available 10/1/97) Need PT or FT work. We have the job for you. Come join this busy resort where we offer a competitive wage and many benefits. Those benefits include health/ dental/ life insurance, vacation/ sick time, free employee meal, free parking, uniforms provided, plus much more. Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace!

Welcome Back to ASU We hope you're off to a great Fall Semester! If you need part-time or full-time work to support your tuition. Call Remedy INTELLIGENT STAFFING 890-1112 We have excellent career opportunities! Clerical Assembly Customer Service Production Data Entry Warehouse

Mexican RESTAURANTS DEPOT CANTINA WELCOME BACK ASU! Tempe's most exciting & popular Mexican Restaurant is looking for exceptional people to join our exceptional team! FOOD SERVERS BAR SERVERS BUSSERS HOST/HOSTESS Earn Extra \$ Fun Work Environment Flexible Hours Discounted Meals Apply in person Mon - Thurs from 2pm to 4pm 300 S. Ash Avenue

Tutors Needed If you have a desire to help High School students succeed, we have positions available for graduate students with the ability to tutor in all three (not just one) of the following subjects: High School Spanish 1-2 High School Algebra 1-2 High School Chemistry 1-2 We offer a Monday-Thursday schedule (must work at least two full days from 1:30pm-8:30pm), a wage of \$654-\$1,632/month, and valuable work experience. For more information on Fall openings, please call 953-3070 Sylvan Learning Center 10505 N. 69th Street, Suite 1100 Scottsdale, Az 85253

ASU SunDial Fund Now Hiring 10-30 hrs/week Flexible \$5.50 - \$7.90/hr + Bonus Please call for interview 965-6754

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

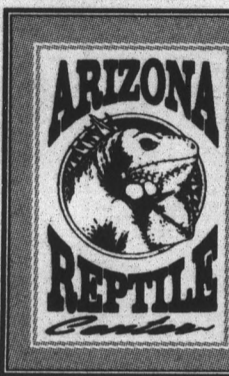
YOUTH CARE workers/out-reach workers to work in res. & non res. adolescent prgms. PT & FT positions avail. Exp. or degree pref. Must be 21, have dr. lic., & able to work various days shifts. Hrs. can be arranged around school schedule. Apply Tumbleweed 902 N. 5th St. 271-9904. \$7/hr.

HELP WANTED-SALES

\$9 Hour
+ comm. Appointment setters, travel firm. Evenings, qual. leads. Call after 3pm 736-9500.

NEW WIRELESS Comm. Co. seeking pt/ft sales persons. Set your own hrs. Call 921-1434.

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9025 W. Broadway Rd.
Mesa, AZ 85202
(602) 835-6244

HELP WANTED-SALES

WAREHOUSE CLERKS Nat'l Co. needs quality people to join our team. Looking for supervisory trainees. Multiple valley locations. Apply 731 W. Fairmont Dr., Tempe.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CS & S
Secretary/receptionist: Immediate ft position available for a dependable, well organized individual. Experience with computers a plus. ** Apply in person** or send resume to 1505 W. University Suite 103 Tempe or fax to 968-9544.

Classifieds
965-6735

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service (a Tempe Co.) has immediate openings for p/t operators. 2nd & 3rd shift & wknds avail. Must type 45+ wpm, 10-key by touch, comp. exp, good speller. Call 264-4000.

OFFICE ASST. needed to work 10-15 hrs/wk. Flexible. NO nights, or wknds. \$7hr. Duties to include copy mach., filing, make samples. Computer knowledge helpful.

P/T RECEP., M-F, 8-1, light typing, filing, scheduling, pleasant phone skills a must, MicroSoft Word exp. \$8/hr. Tempe. 752-1708 for more info.

PT, 1-5 p.m. General office duties, data entry, 10-key, proficient in MSoffice. \$7.50/hour 736-1960.

PHONE SURVEY/NOT Sales Mkt research co. located near I-10/Baseline needs PT shift M-Th 5-9pm. Your choice of Sat. 9-4 or Sun 2-9. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired \$6/hr. Emily 443-8883

PT RECEPTIONIST/BOY/GIRL Friday for acting office. Prior exp. a plus. 24th & Camelback area. 4hrs/week, hrs. flex. Call Anita 957-8366

SCOTTSDALE LOCATION. Dependable, flex. p/t eve. M-Th 3:30 to 11 pm. \$6.50/hr. Customer service/wp 6.1. Sheri 443-8883.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

AM & PM help needed. Fun atmosphere. Apply in person at Dilly's Deli corner of Southern & Price. Ask for Jeff 491-1196

Classifieds
965-6735

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BUSY DELI counter, help. Off University. P/t M-Th 4pm-8pm. Also 7am -1pm Sat or Sun. Call 967-1411

CLUCK-U

Now hiring energetic counter/servers, delivery drivers, cooks, doorstaff. Apply in person: 855 S. Rural Rd.

COOK/PT short order cook good pay flex. schedule Thirsty Beaver 1001 E. 8th St. Tempe 350-9888

CORK'NCLEAVER

Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by apt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

DOC & EDDY'S

wait staff, pt. flex schedules. Great tips. Smile a must. Apply 909 E. Minton. Cross streets Baseline & Rural 831-0635

FOOD SERVERS/ Bussers - Evenings. Apply M-F 9a-5p at AZ Country Club, 5668 E. Orange Blossom Ln., Phx.

FT/PT INSIDE help & deliv. drivers. Jake's Pizza in Scotts. at Hayden & McDowell. Apply today 1495 N. Hayden Rd. 970-1364

HIRING PT waitstaff, Pete's 19th Tee at the Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1405 N. Mill, located 1 mi. north of the Mill Ave. bridge. Apply in person.

MAJERLE'S SPORTS Grill is currently hiring all positions. Apply in person, 24 N 2nd St., Phx.

SOUS CHEF, line cooks, exp'd. apply after 9/1, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Host/hostess apply 2-5p.m. @ 2594 E. Camelback, RoxSand Restaurant.

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT is now hiring lunch servers, night food servers, bussers, host/ess, & night cocktail servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St. 273-7378.

THE PICNIC Company gourmet cafe is now hiring sandwich makers/counter & delivery drivers. Ft/pt 968-7740 1415 E. University Dr., Tempe

WAIT STAFF: immediate openings for lunch & dinner shifts. \$2.13 + tips. Cashier also needed. \$6/hr. Sakana Sushi Bar & Teppan 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506

WAITRESS WANTED flex. sched. Good \$. Woodshed II Sports Restaurant/Bar Dobson & University

WANTED EXP energetic cook w/positive attitude. Healthy, natural rest. Pita Jungle Tempe location 804-0234

WOODSHED I @ 19 W. Baseline Baseline/Mill is accepting applications for barmaid. Cooking required, 2-3 shifts/week, \$8-\$12avg. Exp pref, will train. Apps accepted M-F before 3:00. See Greg.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

3 DAYS (20 hrs/wk), light housekeeping, N. Scottsdale. Ref. trans. req. 998-1724.

RELIABLE STUDENT to care for 1-3 children in So. Tempe area. 20-30 hrs/mo. Have refs & trans. Call 899-3379.

BABYSITTER for 9-yr-old, \$5/hr + gas money, weekends. Denise 840-7447.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to help Tempe mom. F/T or P/T hrs. Call 966-0089.

BABYSITTER, P/T near Paradise Valley Mall, \$7/hr, own trans. needed. 788-6333.

CHILD CARE in NE Scott. home T&Th 2:30-6pm W 12-5pm refs. 661-8238

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my Tempe home, M-F, 6:30-8:30am & 3-6pm, \$6/hr. Must be reliable, have kid exp & car. Call Deb 966-2263 or 675-5309.

EVENING/ WEEKENDS, 4-yr-old fem, trans req, 10 min from ASU. 423-6947.

SERVICES

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

FUN BABYSITTER needed, flex. hrs., kids ages 3 & 5, Hayden & McCormick. 922-9221.

LOOKING FOR undergrad or grad to help care for 3 mo. old child. PT 368-9167

NANNY NEEDED for two children (9 & 7 yrs. old) in Central and Glendale area. Hrs. flexible, but generally would be 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. 4 or 5 days (M-F) each week. Driving required for pick up from school & after school activities. Light housekeeping (e.g. laundry) included. Additional hrs. of work available for errands. Please call Michelle at 263-2614.

NANNY P/T, M-F, 2-45 - 6:30 p.m. For 9 & 12 year old, n/s, female, w/reliable car to drive to activities. Ref. req. ex. pay, S. Tempe, Sonja 940-3839.

P/T AFTERNOON help needed, T & Th or more? Refs. 991-5547 (w) or 991-7493 (h).

P/T SITTER for 10 y/o. Must have flexible hours, car & references. 244-3226 or 756-0549.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER, f/t or p/t, degree or CDA pref, also need teacher aides. College & Broadway. 894-5338.

RESPONSIBLE N/S fem. student pref. w/reliable, insured auto to pick up 2 8th grade students from school (56th St./Indian School) Algebra bckgrd +. 3:15-6:15pm \$7/hr. Call 949-1934 lv. msg.

Supervise sm grp indoor activities w/ children. 1-3 nts/wk 1 mi fr campus. Must be ASU student. \$5.50/hr call Heather 727-6140 AA/EOE.

WORKING MOM seeks responsible male (20's) to act as Guy Friday/Big Bro to athletic 14-year old boy. Guest house & transportation provided. Minimum salary. Some nights & weekends req. Scottsdale location. Contact Rosheen 991-0289.

INTERNSHIPS

FALL INTERNSHIP in financial district @ PaineWebber in Phx. Motivation & articulate speaking skills required. 957-5129.

INTERNSHIP, ACCTNG & finance. Work PT w/ CPA/Consulting firm. Intermediate Acctng & computer exp. helpful. Develop financial spreadsheets, data entry. Fax resume 345-6040.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

READ BOOKS

\$1000'S possible reading books. Part Time. At home. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. R-1676 for listings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GET PUBLISHED! "The economical guide to self publishing" \$19.95 940-8182 www.fivestarsupport.com

INCOME OPP- home-based bus., not MLM, earn \$2200-\$7700/wk. Minimum capital req \$1250. Call 1-800-322-6169, ext. 5246.

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941-7979
Western Health Services

RESTAURANTS/BARS

COCKTAIL SERVERS wanted at The Melody, 1126 N. Scottsdale Rd. Contact Ab or Michelle at 829-8129 or come by for an application.

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale now hiring for doorstaff & cocktail/server positions. Apply in person: 7108 E. Stetson Dr. at 5th Ave, between 2-5pm.

SPORTS & RECREATION

COED TENNIS & Volleyball players wanted. Shangri La II, a Clothing Optional Resort. 1-800-465-8760

MUSIC

ROLAND EP-7 digital piano. 76 full size keys. 5 voices, MIDI in/out. \$700. Marc 267-0769

PETS

TWO YOUNG, fun-loving female ferrets, all shots, records & accessories incl. 829-1388.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST WEDDING ring! Diamond with four emeralds. If found please call Jamie at 833-2397

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\$10.99 GETS a Custom haircut at Wizzards Hair. Avoid the 'chop shops.' 967-2360

\$21.99 FOR a full set of nails is an awesome deal at Wizzards Hair Studio. 967-2360

RMMTE NEEDED asap! 4 bdrm, 2ba hse, 1 1/2 mi. from campus! \$250./mo+1/4 util. Cheap! Anrea or Steph 921-0835.

SERVICES

COMP. & Net classes by cert. instr. to get jobs & reduce school hrs. I-10/Chandler 961-3030

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INSTRUCTION

TEACHER OF Fine Oil Paintings has several openings avail. for serious students to learn the "Old School" methods. Flexible schedules. 946-8264 or 675-7721.

TUTORS

ENG. TUTOR needed. Spanish speaking pref. 2 eves./wk. Must have own transp. 52nd/Thomas. Call Maureen 840-6221.

MATH TUTOR State certified. Available 7 days a week. Flexible rates Call 941-1817

INTERNET-RELATED SERVICES

RESEARCH/ TERM papers? No problem! Network Internet access from your TV. "Handson" demo. \$77/dn. Network Web TV. 870-7990.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Friday, August 29, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The tide turns in your favor in partnership interests. Singles find this a good time to ask for that first date. A career plan is revised.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be sure not to commit yourself to something you won't be able to fulfill. Small problems could arise in the area of partnerships. However, harmony happily reigns by the end of the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll probably have many excuses (some legitimate) as to why you couldn't accomplish all you planned to do. However, you still need to plan your time more carefully. The evening favors get-togethers with friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll have to say no a friend's risky business proposition. Judgment could be off in financial matters as well. Conserve assets and resist the urge to spend.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It's all right to go out of your way to please others, but not if you stray far from your own principles. Remember to be true to yourself. Someone reminds you of an obligation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't dwell on a problem you can't control. Take whatever steps you can to solve it. With partners, the accent is on give and take, so meet others halfway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You enchant others easily and going out for good times is highlighted. However, do not mix business and pleasure during evening hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you could feel at a standstill in some ways, there's

nothing keeping you from drawing on the surge of creativity within you. As the day progresses, you can tap into this nicely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You undoubtedly will help out someone who's been under the weather lately. Although humanitarian interests are accentuated, you'll also enjoy business success. A special invitation arrives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You should be pleased with the day's partnership developments. Later in the day, you're ready to investigate new careers. Surprise happenings are favorable after dark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You work well with group situations, which is no surprise given your gregarious nature. You're the catalyst that gets things going. New friends are a welcome addition to your social circle.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Strict application to duty gets the job done. New career incentives arise from a surprising source. Join friends in their activities this evening because romance beckons.

YOU BORN TODAY work best when inspired and are blessed with original ideas, which you should try to make practical. In order to make your dreams a reality, you need self control and discipline. You have the best interests of mankind at heart and are always on the side of the underdog. You must like your work or you won't put forth the proper effort. Religion, law, politics and science are favored fields of endeavor. Personal relationships benefit from your thoughtfulness.

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For ages 2-6

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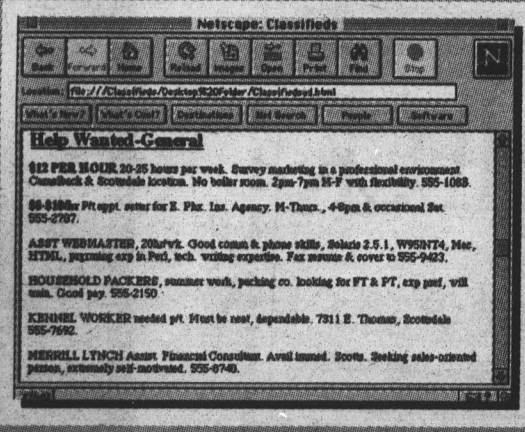
PHOENIX 7806 N. 27th Ave. 997-7493

SCOTTSDALE 2334 N. Scottsdale Rd. 945-4999

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Sept. 2, 9-11pm.
Memorial Union Recreation, 965-3642

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FRIDAY **NO COVER FOR LADIES**

RAW DANCE 99¢ ANY DRINK TIL 10:30
\$1⁰⁰ MILLER ALL NITE

WIN

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN
"LOVE SACK" IN CONTEST

PLUS... AFTER HOURS 1-3 AM
COME EARLY & STAY LATE (VERY LATE)

SATURDAY

LIVE MUSIC WITH "PHIG NEWTON"

NO COVER FOR LADIES 99¢ ANY DRINK TIL 10:30 PM

WIN

DANCE CONTEST TRIP FOR 2 TO LAS VEGAS

PLUS... AFTER HOURS 1-3 AM

THE ONLY DANCE AFTER HOURS AT ASU
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